

Oakland and vicinity—Tonight and in the morning, cloudy or foggy; fair during the day Sunday; moderate westerly winds.

VOLUME XCIV—FIVE CENTS—SUNDAY TEN CENTS

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 4, 1921.

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Oakland Tribune

HOME
EDITION

500 PERISH IN FLOOD

PROFITEERING ON MATERIALS NOW CHARGED

District Attorney Cites High Prices On Gravel, Cement, and Says Prosecutions of Bay Dealers May Be Begun

Investigation Is Alleged to Have Disclosed Combination to Prevent the Figures Dropping to Pre-War Levels

Charging that cement companies are declaring 100 per cent dividends and that dealers in cement, gravel, plaster and sand are charging the highest war prices for their wares, District Attorney Decoto declared today that prosecution of the merchants for profiteering will grow out of the boycott of the San Francisco bay cities by building supply men.

Decoto also confirmed the report that the material men had finally bowed to the order of the grand jury instructing them to lift the boycott and permit construction work to proceed on houses, public buildings and other structures.

UNIFORM PRICE CONSPIRACY CHARGED.

"This investigation has disclosed that the material men had finally bowed to the order of the grand jury instructing them to lift the boycott and permit construction work to proceed on houses, public buildings and other structures."

WITNESSES HEARD CONCERNING TIE-UP.

The Builders' Exchange would make no reply to the charges, saying that the price matter was not in their control. The union organization, today issued a declaration that it cannot be done.

Added to the conflicting statements of the heads of both organizations concerning the tie-up situation was further evidence furnished by new announcements from the district attorneys of Alameda and San Francisco counties. Each says that the preliminary investigations have not revealed evidence of ramifications that he believes the grand jury inquiries will be more inclusive than anyone has anticipated.

SAYS BUILDERS WILL HAVE MEN ON JOB.

William George, who is connected with a cement and plaster firm and also as the head of the Builders' Exchange committee, today issued the statement that the builders will have men on the job June 13, in accordance with the resolutions made by the board of arbitration.

"We are standing flatly upon the findings of the board of arbitration," he said. "All day today we have been receiving applications from men to go to work on the job. We will employ all who apply and the question of their unionism or non-unionism will not be a factor. We are no longer concerned."

DECLARES ARBITERS EXCEEDED POWER.

"We stand firm on the ground that the arbitration board exceeded its powers," he said, "when it decreed a reduction in the wages of fifteen crafts whose application for an increase was only made before the board. The question of a decrease applied only to the plasterers and hod-carriers, and for this decrease the Builders' Exchange was the proponent."

Following its policy the Builders' Exchange in Oakland issued a statement that it would do the same as the exchange in San Francisco.

Among the men who have so far testified in the grand jury investigation in Alameda county are: Earl T. Tenney of Viles, H. Steinberg, Roy Powell, Aron Blake, Frank Bitter, E. T. Leiter, George C. Jamison, A. C. Rhodes, R. C. Wilcox, Henry Manning, F. W. Miller, Edwin C. Grant and W. E. White, president of the General Contractors' association.

Japanese Troops Withdrawn From Pacific Islands

TOKYO, June 2.—(By Associated Press).—The naval ministry, it is announced, has ordered the withdrawal of the garrisons in the islands of the South Pacific, including the Island of Yap, leaving the protection of the islands, including the wireless installation in Yap, to the police force attached to the civil administration. Several destroyers, it is added, will remain in the waters as guardships.

The action of Japanese naval authorities announced in the foregoing was forecast in the Tokyo press on May 1. The navy, the newspapers then stated, was preparing to withdraw the principal garrisons of the Pacific islands held by Japan under mandate and to place these islands in control of the colonial bureau.

Britain to Aid Greece in War Against Turks

Fleet Assembled At Malta and Troops May Be Sent From Mesopotamia.

By EARLE C. REEVES.

International News Service Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, June 4.—Great Britain is threatening to go to war against the Turkish Nationalists in Asia Minor. Preparations are already under way, according to the press. A British fleet is being assembled at Malta, the Daily Express stated today. It is intended for co-operation with the Greek army now facing the Turkish Nationalist army in Anatolia.

"It is well known that Premier Lloyd George is friendly toward Greece and is bitterly hostile toward the Turkish Nationalists," said the Daily Express.

A despatch from Constantinople said that the Turkish Nationalist government had already considered its position in a state of war against Great Britain.

GREEKS PREPARING FOR NEW CAMPAIGN.

There has been a lull of several weeks on the Anatolian front, following the campaign of the Greek army, which rolled back the Turkish Nationalists almost to their capital, Ankara. During the respite in fighting the Greeks have been making preparations for a new campaign.

King Constantine is expected to leave Athens for the front in a week or ten days to inspect the Greek army. It is expected that a new offensive against the Turks.

The Greeks cannot expect any military assistance from the French or Italian troops in Asia Minor, for both the French and Italian governments have negotiated armistices with the Turkish Nationalists. The British have a few troops in Constantinople, but they have a big army in Mesopotamia.

BRITISH TROOPS EQUIPPED.

The British Mesopotamian army has been engaged in war against the Arabs, but peace negotiations are in progress and it is likely an Arab confederate will be created in Mesopotamia with British assistance. A portion of the British Mesopotamian army could be shifted westward to attack the Nationalists in the rear.

The British warships could give assistance to the land forces along the coast. The British fleet could give vital help.

Cork's Lord Mayor Believed in London

WASHINGTON, June 4.—(By Associated Press).—Lieutenant Henry Iwanicki of the Polish firing corps, who came here today before the commission of the committee of one hundred, is believed by the officials investigating the Irish question for the Department of Labor to have returned to Ireland. The Lord Mayor was given classification in this country as a seaman and was allowed until midnight next Monday to leave the United States. He was last reported at Chicago, April 8.

Pole, Convicted of Treason, Is Executed

WARSAW, June 4.—(By Associated Press).—Lieutenant Henry Iwanicki of the Polish firing corps, who came here today before the commission of the committee of one hundred, is believed by the officials investigating the Irish question for the Department of Labor to have returned to Ireland. The Lord Mayor was given classification in this country as a seaman and was allowed until midnight next Monday to leave the United States. He was last reported at Chicago, April 8.

VITAL STATISTICS
Marriage, birth and death notices will be found on Page 4.

GAG RULE IS CHARGED IN WOMEN ROW

Controversy Over Admission of S. F. Delegation Stirs Up War Mothers' Convention; Press Barred From Hall

Attorney's Efforts to Remain in Building Makes Him a Mark for Feminine Satire; Whole State Body Involved

One solitary man entering the morning session of the second annual convention of the California War Mothers in session in the Bell club today resulted in the rejection of the masculine visitor from the auditorium, adoption of a resolution banishing members of the press, the organization of the convention into an executive session and resumption of hostilities which have kept the state board in constant conference since the opening of the annual meeting yesterday morning.

Cries of "star chamber," "muzzling," "one-woman power" with quotations from the United States constitution and patriotic songs guaranteeing to all participation in government were hurled from the corridors by members who took exception to the convention ruling that no national and state officers were endeavoring to dominate and forbid "free discussion" were frankly made.

ROW BEGINS OVER SAN FRANCISCO CHAPTER.

The decision that San Francisco chapter should not be recognized in the convention nor its delegates seated occasioned the storm which broke suddenly when Frank W. Sawyer, of San Francisco, and representing himself to be a member of the San Francisco press, took his place in the rear of the convention hall. The nation to banish the press followed.

MOTHERS AND CHILDREN OF DISHONORED CHAMPIONED.

Mother and children of men dishonorably discharged from service during or at the close of the World War were the chief of service men, which was presented by Mrs. T. M. Eby of Sacramento, chairman of the educational board.

The teachers' exchange demanded an honorable discharge for the father of the child receiving assistance. Mrs. Dudley declared that probably the child of a man dishonorably discharged would be receiving assistance.

ATTORNEY IS YAWNER.

Corridors of the club house became a battle ground while the routine program was resumed behind closed doors. Mrs. T. M. Eby, Sacramento, declared opinions of former Deputy District Attorney Myron Harris, who had been consulted by state officers as to the possibility of the disbanded San Francisco delegation breaking up the convention were eagerly quoted.

Once again came the demand that attempts were being made to prohibit free discussion and that "star chamber" proceedings were marked the deliberations. San Francisco women were urged to demand from the floor the charges which had been preferred against them when their charter had been demanded. Hint was given out that a legal tangle was imminent.

Articles of incorporation of the California State War Mothers, drafted by San Francisco chapter, on March 25 in San Francisco by Mrs. Elizabeth V. Strong, Mrs. Clara F. Sawyer, Mrs. Alice Quinn, Mrs. Fannie H. Davis, San Francisco, and Mrs. H. Davis, San Francisco, were presented.

BUILDING FLOATS DOWN THE MAIN STREET.

PUEBLO, Colo., June 4.—(By the Associated Press).—At 3 o'clock this morning the flood began to recede. A row boat was left stranded at Fifth and Main streets in the slush. At that hour it was still raining and several small fires still were blazing.

Early last night a one-story building floated down the main street and crashed into a cigar store. The building was left stranded at Fifth and Main streets in the slush. At that hour it was still raining and several small fires still were blazing.

EXTENSIVE LOSSES SUSTAINED BY FIRE.

Several fires broke out early in the evening from undetermined causes. The San Francisco chapter of 112 members, including thirty-two gold star mothers, was recognized by the state body.

(Continued on Page 13, Col. 1)

GUARDS HALT ROBBERY OF RUINED CITY

Railroad Yards, Left Heap of Mud-Covered Debris, Have Sustained a Loss of Two Millions in City of Pueblo

Building Floating Down Main Street of City Crashes Into a Cigar Store; Railroad Train Capsizes With Load

DENVER, June 4.—Details of the terrible havoc wrought by flood-bursts through the eastern half of Colorado began to come into Denver at noon today.

From all over the stricken area, which embraces all that part of the state lying east of the Rocky Mountains, come reports of homes washed away, people fleeing to high lands, thousands of head of live stock drowned and millions of dollars' damage to crops and property.

Just before noon a special representative of the Associated Press left Denver in an airplane in an attempt to reach Pueblo.

The damage caused by the flood in Pueblo is variously estimated, but the most authentic figures place it at over two million dollars in the railroad yards alone. The railroad yards are a slough of mud and debris, strewn with wrecked cars and railway equipment and railway equipment.

TRAIN TURNS OVER; PASSENGERS ESCAPE.

Denver and Rio Grande train No. 2 turned over while standing still a few miles outside of Pueblo, according to a report to the railroad offices here. The accident was caused by the undermining of the rails by the flood. The cars went over slowly and passengers are all believed to have escaped without severe injury.

STATE FLOOD SWIFT EAST OF ROCKIES.

DENVER, June 4.—An all over the state flood lying east of the Rocky Mountains, but with the heaviest damage and probably loss of life reported from Pueblo, came messages this morning telling of terrible havoc wrought by floods following cloud-bursts yesterday afternoon and last night.

Water in the Union Station at Pueblo, Colorado, flooded by waters from the Arkansas river, was receding this morning, according to a brief telegram received at the offices of the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad Company here from its Pueblo agent. The message said that the water level at Larkspur, Colo., sixty miles south of Denver, all wire communication out of Pueblo has been cut off since last night.

The message said the water reached its high mark at Pueblo at 10 o'clock last night, when there was 2 feet 6 inches in the Union Depot. Cables and telephones were out of service.

PUEBLO STREETS BURIED IN MUD.

The first train to reach Denver from Pueblo today was Santa Fe No. 84, which arrived here at 8 o'clock this morning. The train was due at 9:15 p. m. last night, but was tied up at Colorado Springs. The train left Pueblo at 6:45 p. m. just as the flood waters were beginning to recede. The message said the flood was the worst they had ever seen there.

At 4 a. m. the message said the water in the Pueblo depot stood at 10 feet 6 inches, a drop of six feet. Parts of Pueblo are badly piled up with driftwood and derailed railroad equipment, according to the message. The message said the downtown section of Pueblo was covered with two feet of mud.

REHEARING ON CUT IN SURCHARGES DENIED

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—The California Farm Bureau Federation represented by Attorney Frank S. Brittain applied to the state railroad commission today for a rehearing of its decision reducing surcharges on electric rates to 6 per cent. The commission refused the request.

100 Lives in Peril, Schooner Hits Beach

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., June 4.—The lives of one hundred passengers and crew of the schooner packet William H. Draper, grounded on the Tuckernuck shoals between Nantucket and Cape Poge, are in peril if the storm now threatening the schooner develops before they can be taken off. The schooner crashed onto the shoals early today in a dense fog. She is about two miles off her course.

California Beaten by Princeton Crew

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Pueblo Ignores Warning; Property Loss \$10,000,000 Bridges, Railways Wiped Out

PUEBLO, Colo., June 4.—(By the Associated Press).—The loss of life from the great flood, which came rushing upon the City of Pueblo from the overflowing of the Arkansas and Fountain rivers last night, was variously estimated at 1:45 o'clock this afternoon at between 1500 and 3000 persons. The property loss will exceed \$10,000,000, according to the estimate made at this hour.

At 4 o'clock this morning the Fountain river had washed out all of the bridges, uprooted the tracks, railroad and trolley, had made wire communication out of Pueblo impossible.

When the flood began to recede today the great damage was disclosed.

Street scene in flood-swept Pueblo, which suffered heavy damage



Heavy Damage Done by Storm In New Mexico

Worst Rain and Hail Deluge in Years Reported At East Las Vegas.

EAST LAS VEGAS, N. M., June 4.—Damage, the extent of which cannot be accurately estimated owing to the wide area covered but known to run into hundreds of thousands of dollars, Colorado and Southern Railroad tracks washed away.

AT BERTHOUD—Crops damaged and business offices inundated.

AT LOVELAND—Two reservoirs, the South Side and the Ryan Gulch, broke this morning. The Hillsboro dam, five miles east, also broke, the concrete headgates being washed entirely away. Ten thousands acres of farm land near Johnston are inundated. Damage will run into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

AT MARSHALL—Big Marshall dam still holding, but all residents in the valley have been ordered to seek places of safety.

AT SUPERIOR—Colorado and Southern tracks washed out; citizens fled to safety by means of rowboats.

AT CREELEY—All railroad trains on Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad detained on account of floods.

AT FREDERICK—Town, under three feet of water.

AT DAGONA—Railroad bridge washed out.

AT BOLDER—Interurban car service to Denver paralyzed; impossible to reach.

Babe Ruth Is Facing Jail for Speeding

NEW YORK, June 4.—Babe Ruth, home run king of the Yankees, faced the possibility of going to jail today when he was arrested for speeding in his automobile on Riverside Drive. He was summoned to appear in traffic court next Wednesday. This was the Babe's second offense and it is customary among the traffic court judges to impose jail sentences for second offenses. The same traffic policeman arrested the ball player on both occasions.

Masked Men Board Vessel, Attack Crew

OLD POINT COMFORT, Va., June 4.—A party of masked men boarded the Shipping Board steamer Mitchell in Hampton Roads today and attacked the crew, badly injuring eight and slightly injuring several others. A naval detachment answered the Mitchell's call for help but before the bluejackets arrived the attackers escaped.

Apostolic Vicar to L. C. Appointed

ROME, June 4.—(By the Associated Press).—The Reichstag today voted confidence in the government of Chancellor Wirth. The vote was 212 to 77, with 48 members not voting.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Flood Situation at Glance In Many Colorado Districts

DENVER, June 4.—Reports to The Associated Press at Denver indicate the following conditions at outlying towns:

AT LAFAYETTE—Entire town under two feet of water; many residences and business buildings ruined; damage heavy; communication cut off.

AT LONGMONT—Three feet of water in main street; communication cut off, breaking of irrigation ditches principal cause.

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AT DAGONA—Railroad bridge washed out.

AT BOLDER—Interurban car service to Denver paralyzed; impossible to reach.

Prothonotary Named by Pope Benedict

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Hundreds of families lost everything they had in their mad escape from the onrushing waters.

Identification of the dead is a slow process just now.

Water to a depth of six feet flooded practically all of the important business and financial houses of the city.

The property loss is estimated at around \$10,000,000, but will probably run higher.

At 1:30 o'clock this afternoon the flood waters were receding fast on Main street.

Armour Packing Co.'s Plant Is Destroyed.

One grain house here reports a loss of \$20,000. The Armour Packing Co.'s local plant was practically destroyed.

All of the fires that were burning at daylight have been extinguished.

The loss of life was due to the fact that the people did not take warning.

Signals were sent out at 6 o'clock last night, but due to the fact that the waters came up with such suddenness, it was impossible for hundreds to escape.

Airplane Reported Circling Over City.

The flooding of the Fountain river early this morning made the situation worse as it is supposed to have caused a still.

Suggestions have come from prominent citizens that the immediate needs of Pueblo are tents, fresh water, food, bedding and milk for the babies.

For the past hour or so an airplane has been circling the city, apparently seeking a landing place. It is believed to carry a correspondent of the Associated Press sent from Denver this morning.

State of Colorado Rushes Relief Train.

DENVER, June 4.—The State of Colorado this afternoon was hurrying preparations to relieve the stricken populace of Pueblo. Colonel Patrick J. Hamrock, in command of the State Rangers, has

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Ten-Million-Dollar Loss by Flood Is Estimated for Colorado

IES INUNDATED 'ER WIDE AREA BY CLOUDBURST

sands of Head-of-Stock
owned, Buildings Fall,
Bridges Crash.

Continued from Page One

tered a train to carry
s, water and food to
suffering city.
he train will leave here
few hours and will pro-
s as near to Pueblo as
sible. Motor car trucks
will be used to trans-
the relief supplies
Pueblo. A force of
gers will go along to
pare the roads for the
or transport.

Way Agent Says
y Is Still Afire.

(By United Press)

ENVER, June 4.—The
word to reach here to-
direct from Pueblo
e today from Colorado
s from the Denver
io Grande station agent
Pueblo. He stated that
dreds were dead, in his
nion, and that the city
ntained to burn. The
nt came to Colorado
ings in an automobile
ven on the ties of the
way track.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
ED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

FLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., June
4.—A flood of water from the
de railroad at Pueblo arrived
at 2 o'clock from that city and
ted that more than 2000 per-
are dead in the Pueblo flood
s. The agent succeeded in
hing here in an automobile that
rove over the roadbed of the Rio
de railroad. He said the situa-
in Pueblo beggared description.
The flood had cut off the city
om the waters of the two rivers, the
ansas and Fountain, both flow-
through the center of the city.
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ve Morning Fires
Start Chicago Probe

INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
ED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

CHICAGO, June 4.—Five early
ning fires here today drove scores
scantly clad persons out into the
usually cold June wind and threat-
ed destruction of the White City.
icago's noted amusement park
the White City, started in one
the concessions and swept through
eral buildings before it was
sacked.
The other fires were in apartment
ldings. Three of them started
under circumstances that led au-
thorities to suspect incendiaries.

hop Looted Within
Sight of Station

INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
ED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

SEAN JOSE, June 4.—Burglars, at
early hour this morning, backed
auto truck up to the tailoring ca-
shment of William Gustafson, First
e and Antonio streets, broke through
plate glass door and cleaned out
establishment. They took every-
ing except Gustafson's shears and
collected bulb. The robbery was
unnoticed less than a block from the
lice station. Passersby reported
at they had seen the truck and a
uring car standing in front of the
ce at two o'clock this morning.

Abalone
San Francisco's
irresistible sea food

served at
The States
Restaurant

Market at Fourth
SAN FRANCISCO
Moderate Prices
Satisfying Menu

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People Flee Many Towns As Floods Wreck Homes

DENVER, Colo., June 4.—Ten million dollars is the estimate to-
day of losses already caused by storms, floods and fires that swept
wide areas of Colorado yesterday and early this morning. Loss of
growing crops, inundated farm lands and property damage is the
greatest since the disastrous flood of 1894.

Fear is expressed that many missing persons have met death in
the swift currents of rivers, creeks and dams that overflowed their
banks.

The region between Denver and Boulder, including Loveland,
Longmont, Louisville and Broomfield, suffered heavy loss of crops.
Hundreds of houses were carried away in the swift rushing waters
and scores of persons narrowly escaped death.

The Marshall dam, which threatened to break its bounds and de-
stroy that town, was still holding at noon. Residents were prepared
to flee at the first warning bomb.

Many automobiles and "buses" were overtaken by high water in
their attempts to warn people in the flooded areas, and marooned.

Weld and Logan counties, in
northern Colorado, were on the
path of the cloudbursts and damage
to crops and farm lands will be
heavy.

Trail around Pueblo, according to
a dispatch received today, had be-
fore with communication with that
city was cut off.

Marital law has been declared
fire which raged there during the
night was extinguished today. Thirty
square miles in that section were
flooded. The business district of the
city was under five feet of water.

Loss from fire and flood alone will
run into hundreds of thousands of
dollars, it was estimated.

TROOPS RESCUE PEOPLE
AND OUST LOOTERS.

Terrified residents kept rescue parties
busy all night with their cries for
help. Looting was begun when
night came and Colorado troops kept an
all-night vigil. The Eighth and
Fourth avenue bridges across the
Arkansas river were swept away and
the remaining bridges were guarded
to prevent persons from crossing.

Pueblo businessmen went to their
stores today in boats. Owners of row-
boats on the Arkansas river paddled
about in the flooded streets, while
boys consorted with makeshift rafts
to ride up outside the areas guarded
by State troops.

Plano, boats and chairs could be
seen floating about in the flooded
streets. Pueblo mingled with the
bodies of dead cattle, hogs and
horses. Timbers from wrecked house
from which the occupants had
escaped, floated about in the flood.

PEWS, POOL TABLES
USED AS BEDS.

Pool tables and pews were used
for beds by marooned motorists at
Broomfield. Churches and billiard
halls served as shelter for 200
stranded tourists.

Two truck drivers were
saved by the plano they were
taking to Boulder from Denver. The
wall of water struck the truck near
Broomfield. The men clambered on
the plano and rode for a mile be-
fore the instru, finally lodged in
the branches of a tree which was
nearly covered with water. The men
were taken from their perch by
rescuers in boats.

MOTOR "REVVERS"
OVERFLUCC.

Automobile Paul Reveres gave
warning of the flood to residents
of the towns of Lafayette and Erie,
below the Marshall dam, which was
expected momentarily to go out.

Both towns were flooded when the
surge of overflow water poured
over the huge dyke, but no lives
were reported lost.

Near Sterling, Mrs. Carl Davis
and her baby were drowned when
their home was swept away by a
wall of water that rushed down the
creek, following a cloudburst. Two
other children are missing.

Children of William Grey were
drowned when the instru, finally lodged in
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BRIDGES, RAILS WASHED OUT BY RAGING WATERS

Warning Signals Believed to
Have Been Ignored When
River Overflowed.

(Continued from Page One)

causes. The Hamilton Feed Com-
pany's building was gutted, the Big
Four Auto Parts Company and
several small houses were destroyed.

The labor hall was gutted, the King
Lumber Company suffered heavy
fire loss and another big fire broke
out about midnight in the central
part of the city.

No attempt at fighting the flames
could be made. Heavy rains which
started at 10.30 last night un-
dermined the fire situation.

About 1.30 o'clock this morning
lightning set fire to another build-
ing, the identity of which could not
be learned because of the flood.

The flooded district includes the
railroad stations, traction,
gas and electric lines. A heavy
Voss from the floods also was
reported from Florence, an oil
town forty-five miles from Pueblo.

Loss will run close to a
million dollars, according to a con-
servative estimate.

An old-time resident says the
flood will exceed in damage the
disastrous flood of 1894.

COLLEGE HEALTH STUDY OUTLINED

HANOVER, N. H., June 4.—A
study of the health of members of
the freshman class at Dartmouth
College, will be inaugurated by the
Dartmouth College next fall. The
plan will be associated with the
freshman camp at Hanover, N. H.

One of its aims will be to work out
a proper balance between the height
and weight of each man in order
that he may do the best possible
work in studies and athletics.

Harry Hillman track coach and
head of the department of recrea-
tional athletics for freshmen, will di-
rect the study and its application
to the college.

The plan is still incomplete, but
the general outline has been ap-
proved. A rigid examination will pre-
cede assignment of students to ath-
letic groups. Men who are normal
will be allowed to engage in regu-
lar activities. Others will be
watched and advised how to modify
habits and diet, in order to obtain
a proportionate relation of weight to
height. Once the requirement of
condition is reached they will be free
to elect their sports.

Boys Arrested On
Auto Theft Charge

Walter E. Cleveland, 17 years old,
and Leo B. Dean, 24, were arrested
this morning at Thirteenth and Clay
streets by Police Inspector William
Smith on a charge of stealing an
automobile.

On April 15 they stole a machine
belonging to Dr. J. H. Weber, 933
East Fourteenth street. A few days
later the boys were trailed to Nine-
teenth street and Telegraph avenue,
where they abandoned the machine.

According to Smith, they then went
to Oregon where they stayed for sev-
eral months. They arrived back in
this city yesterday and were picked
up by Smith this morning. Dr. Weber
has turned out a warrant against the
two boys.

According to the police, Cleveland
at one time was an inmate of the
Boys' and Girls' home in San Fran-
cisco and he was also on probation
for nine months for stealing an auto-
mobile.

Rancher's Son Held
On Bad Check Charge

F. W. Peterson, son of a wealthy
Fresno rancher, was held to answer
to the superior court this morning by
Police Judge Edward J. Tyrrell on a
charge of passing a fictitious check
or \$1400.

On May 13 he purchased a dia-
mond valued at \$500 from Louis
Bernstein, a merchant. He gave
Bernstein a check for \$1400 and took
the ring and \$25 in cash. The re-
mainder of the money he was to come
back and get on the following day.
When the check was sent to the bank
it came back marked "no funds."

Peterson after passing the check
went to Seattle where he sold the
diamond for \$100 and other jewelry
valued at \$60, according to the police.
The police say he then went to
Fresno where he gave himself up to
the police in that city. According
to the police his father had made
good the check.

Bitterness in old vegetables can be
remedied by changing the water dur-
ing the process of cooking.

1921
CADILLAC
4-Pass

Has been driven only
1900 miles

Substantial
Discount

24th and Broadway,
Oakland

Teachers Protected
in Tenure of Office

SACRAMENTO, June 4.—The
teachers' tenure bill, which places
practically all teachers under the
civil service commission and prohibits
their discharge without a trial, was
signed last night by Governor
Stephens.

Big Liner Renamed
President Harding

NEW YORK, June 4.—(By the As-
sociated Press.)—The former Ger-
man passenger liner Kaiser Wilhelm
II has been renamed President Har-
ding, it was announced today by of-
ficials of the United States Mail
Steamship company.

President Goes To Valley Forge For Brief Rest

He May Spend Some Time in
Discussing Foreign Affairs
At Sen. Knox's Home.

By RAYMOND CLAPPER,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, June 4.—Presi-
dent Harding, was off for a week-end
rest at the home of Senator Philan-
der C. Knox at Valley Forge, Pa., to-
day.

The President and Mrs. Harding
and a small party left the White
House by motor shortly after 8
o'clock. A large hamper of food
was carried along for the picnic
which will be the party will eat some-
where along the banks of the Susquehanna river. They planned to
reach Valley Forge in the afternoon
and will remain over at the Knox es-
tate until Monday morning.

The excursion is purely one of
rest and the only others in the im-
mediate party besides Senator and
Mrs. Knox are Brigadier General
C. E. Sawyer, the President's physi-
cian, and George B. Christian, sec-
retary to the President. Secret ser-
vice men and newspaper correspon-
dents followed the party.

Sunday, the President and Mrs.
Harding will travel over the historic
ground on which General Washing-
ton and his men spent their heroic
winter of privation during the Revolu-
tionary war.

President Harding may make a
brief address at the famous Valley
Forge Chapel, where several presi-
dents have spoken.

Although President Harding's in-
tention is to banish official cares
while away, it is probable that some
of the time will be spent discussing
foreign affairs.

The small which has arisen between
the House and Senate over the form
of the pending peace resolution is one
subject likely to be talked over in-
formally.

Youth to Answer to Delinquency Charge

Superior Judge B. C. Robinson, sit-
ting in the Juvenile Court, has held
to answer to the Superior Court, Fred
Pennison, youthful part owner of a
lamale parlor on Seventh street,
West Oakland, on a charge of con-
tributing to the delinquency of a
minor, a girl in the employ of the
lamale parlor.

Jesse W. Robinson, joint owner of
the place with Pennison, also was
arrested, but he was released. Rob-
inson, the charge was both he and
the girl testified there had been nothing
wrong between them.

Police Inspector Peter Van Houtte
and "Cops" Keegan and two
young men after a shooting scrape
and a row over a crap game in the
lamale place had resulted in a shoot-
ing. The girl's father became suspi-
cious of the relations between her
and she confessed to her relations
with Pennison.

Deputy District Attorney Wade
Snook conducted the hearing for the
prosecution and Attorney D. L. Gil-
man appeared for Pennison.

Removal of Statue to Slayer Is Urged

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 4.—A
movement looking to the removal of
a statue erected at the Alabama capitol
after the civil war, to John Wilkes
Booth, slayer of Abraham Lincoln,
has been launched by Mrs. Cal D.
Brooks, president of the Woman's
League of Republican Voters of Ala-
bama.

Mrs. Brooks declares that protests
against the statue have come to the
league from many sections of the
country and she says that the statue
has come when such acts as placing
the shaft "will be frowned upon by
all good citizens of the south regard-
less of party affiliation."

An injury has been done the south
as a whole, she says, and a wrong
impression created north, east and
west. In order that there may be
"one harmonious union of interest,
north, south, east, west, Mr. Brooks
has called upon all political faiths
of the south to join the league in
plans to remove the Booth shaft.

The statue was erected by funds
gathered by a public subscription
at the time when partisanship was
keen and when Booth was looked
upon by some as a benefactor and
hero.

The league claims that this was
not the sentiment of the south at
that time and that the surviving few
who had a hand in the erection of
the shaft will not object to its re-
moval.

Two Law Firms Drop Mrs. Stillman's Suit

NEW YORK, June 4.—Two law
firms have resigned as counsel for
Mrs. James A. Stillman in her hus-
band's divorce action. The resigna-
tion of the case is in complete charge
of John E. Brennan of Yonkers, it was
reported here today.

It was reported that the firms of Stan-
field & Levy and Cadwalader,
Wickersham & Taft decided to with-
draw. The exterior motive was
said to have been that the firm was
best fitted to handle the case because
he was located in Westchester
county. It was believed the hidden
motive might have been that the
firm was not opposed to Mrs.
Stillman's refusal to adopt a settle-
ment.

Mrs. Florence Lawlor Leads
former "chorus girl" whose son, Jay,
is alleged by Mrs. Stillman to be the
child of Stillman, is reported to be
hiding in a religious community.

Street Meeting Ban Is Upheld by Court

NEW YORK, June 4.—The appel-
late division of the supreme court
declared today in Brooklyn that the
city of Mount Vernon was within its
rights when it refused to allow So-
cialists to hold a street meeting.

On October 1, 1920, the Socialists had
asserted that the action abridged the
rights of free speech.

Too Much Gate Stuff

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—
Claiming that she had a care man
husband, Carolyn Kronke, employed
by a local film company, gave tes-
timony before Superior Judge Flood
today that she earned her divorce from
Carl C. Kronke, a stenographer with
a wholesale drug firm. The couple
were married a year ago in San
Rafael and she says her husband
was extremely cruel to her, upbraided
her and frequently fought with
her.

LENINE'S POLICY SHIFTS TOWARDS CAPITAL'S FAVOR

Woman Writer Says Bolshevik
Premier Will Hold Power
Despite Changes.

By LOUISE BRYANT,
International News Service Staff
Correspondent.

(Copyright, 1921, by International
News Service.)

RICA, June 4.—When I left Rus-
sia the street markets were in full
swing and everything was for sale,
from potatoes to jewelry. There were
great crowds everywhere and I saw
there for the first time in months
white bread and also fresh vegetables
on sale. In Moscow two markets
were doing business—Smolensk and
the old historic Sukovskaya, both sev-
erely damaged by the recent street
for half a mile. The general appear-
ance was like that of a country fair.

I do not feel competent to predict
whether changes will bring about a
return to capitalism. I can only say
that the changes which have been
made are extremely popular and they
were made because of poor distribu-
tion of goods and other demands
of the peasants.

RETURN OF CAPITALISM.

Before me I have the speeches
made at the all-Russia Communist
congress just held at Moscow. Lenin
in his opening address said:

"Peasants constitute the majority
of the Russian population. Therefore,
our chief problem of policy in general
and our economic policy in particular,
is to establish as soon as possible
definite relations between the city
workers and the peasants. During the
civil war the chief factor which de-
termined the form of policy and con-
ditions was military necessity.

"Our second policy concerns the
development of small industries
without fear of competition from
capitalism. It must be considered
that the petty trade of the peasants
cannot be stable to a degree without
some sort of capitalistic relations.

At some stage we must turn to the
soviet central committee to investi-
gate and report upon the present eco-
nomic conditions, said.

"The question of free trade is one
of additional importance which
hitherto, had been placed on all
products. The great nationalized in-
dustries remain the basis of the
people's economy. By developing
the petty trade of the peasants, the
government will still have in its
hands the main economic factors
of production, namely, fuel,
transport and raw materials. These
give the government a colossal eco-
nomic lever."

STATE LOANS OFFERED.

Milutin said also that the state
would lend money to private in-
dividuals or to groups of private in-
dividuals for the purpose of devel-
oping the labor laws. These fac-
tories must be conducted under the
regulation of the trade unions, this
being part of the law of the state.

Referring to the relations of the
soviet central committee to investi-
gate and report upon the present eco-
nomic conditions, said.

"Insufficient funds of merchandise
will be augmented through foreign
exchange. Through the conclusion of
our treaty with the soviet government,
the government of soviet Russia has
already entered into one phase of
the realization of this plan. We must
continue to work for the realization
of this plan. We must procure merchan-
dise. Without such development it is im-
possible to solve the food problem."

It seems apparent that the soviet
government desires to retain control
of the industries. It is also apparent
that however far it may go in com-
promise or retreat, Nicolai Lenin re-
mains in supreme command of the
situation.

Rail Commission Has New Auto Department

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—So
rapid has been the development of
the automobile transportation industry
that the state railroad commission
today announces the establishment of
a new automobile department. Ex-
ecutive Director Charles A. Beck, re-
sponsible for the formulation of definite
lines of policy and orders will be
reviewed by him before presen-
tation to the commission for its
consideration.

The supervision of the routine of
the department will be under Charles
A. Beck. This section of the com-
mission will be responsible for all de-
tail work connected with automobile,
stage and truck matter. Rates, fares
and regulations will be handled by
the rate department. Issuance of
stocks, bonds and notes will be han-
dled by the department of finance and
accounts and the service department,
as heretofore, will look after safety
of operation, equipment of cars and
other details.

Fire Causes \$1500 Damage in Factory

Damage to the extent of more than
\$1500 was suffered by the California
Salsami factory at 427 Clay street to-
day by fire which broke out in the
rear of the factory and spread rap-
idly. Salsami worth \$700 was destroyed
as was several hundred dollars worth
of clothes.

Due to the rapid work of the fire-
men the building was saved from
destruction. The heat and smoke was
sustained by the fire department. The
company does a general wholesale
and importing business.

The origin of the fire is not known.
Peter Cretetto is manager of the
factory.

Alameda Committee On Charter Chosen

ALAMEDA, June 4.—A committee
of twenty Alamedans has been ap-
pointed by President Carl Strom of
the Alameda Chamber of Commerce
to attend the meeting of the Oakland
Merchants' Exchange at which the
question of the framing of the city
and county charter will be held.

The Alamedans on the committee
will be E. J. Silver, chairman, B. E.
Combs, E. A. Fabus, R. C. Calcutt,
Lloyd Calcutt, E. C. Dick, D. A.
Bentley, Geo. H. Fox, Alec Grinton,
F. W. Hall, Wendell Hatch, G. W.
Henderson, J. J. Lusk, C. D. Dwyer,
Carl B. Strom, George Otzen, J. A.
Powers, J. H. Williams, Henry Camp,
Samuel R. H.

Poles Begin New Drive in Silesia; British Advance

English Army, Reinforced, Is
Placed to Prevent Its Fight-
ing Invaders.

OPPELN, June 4 (By Associated
Press).—Fighting between Germans
and Poles continues in the vicinity of
Schleswig, about five miles north-
west of Gross Strehlitz. The castle
owned by Count Stahwitz has been
burned.

The British are gradually rein-
forcing their troops in the plebsitz
zone, bringing in fresh soldiers and
many tanks. The interallied commis-
sion for Silesia is reported to be con-
sidering the disposition of allied
troops here so that clashes between
the Poles and British may, if possi-
ble, be avoided.

By FRANK E. MASON,
International News Service Staff
Correspondent.

BERLIN, June 4.—Polish in-
surgents have opened heavy firing all
along the Silesian front, following a
brief lull in the hostilities, said ad-
vancing from Oppein today.

ACTIVITIES WOMEN

Betrothal Announced At Bridge Tea

A tea given by Miss Dorothy Price this afternoon at her home in this city was the medium for the announcement of the betrothal of Miss Ryl Jane Mitchell and F. Wallington Morse Jr. The guest of honor was Miss Elsie Laufer, whose marriage to Wilson Cobblewick will take place this month.

Miss Mitchell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Mitchell of Rockridge and was graduated from the Oakland High school.

Morse is a graduate of White's Academy. No date has been set for the nuptials.

Those who were apprised of the engagement were the Misses Elsie Laufer, Muriel and Florence Laufer, Lamona Taylor, Dorothy Jackson, Emma Whitthorne, Cecil Sully, Velma Stegier, Alicia Weaver and Lorraine Case.

Mrs. J. Fisher MacKenzie, a bride who was Miss Charlotte Irgens, was hostess this afternoon at tea at her home in honor of Mrs. William Gilles (Jane Brooks), also a bride. Mrs. Gilles will leave soon for Honolulu to make her home. About twenty were guests and among them Mrs. Hayden Humphreys, Mrs. Paul Waddell, Mrs. Rex Diehl, Mrs. Earl Maloon, and the Misses Helen Heckell, Mary Strother, Helen Smith, Edith Tuttle, Billie Fisher, Lowell Fisher, Elsie Jachne, Helen Judie and Margaret Gilles.

Mrs. E. H. Hooper entertained at luncheon at her home in Pacific avenue, with bridge following, this afternoon. Among the guests was Mrs. Edna Casady Huber, guests from the Presidio and from this side of the bay.

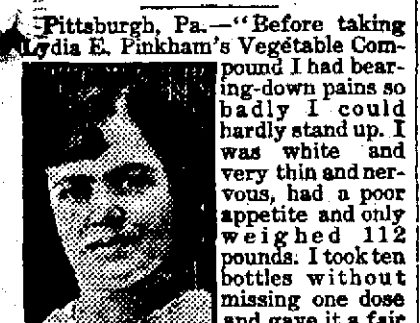
Two children's parties were given this afternoon, one at the home of Mrs. John Parker in Palermo Court, Alameda, and the other in this city at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Rowe. The children of the household were the guests of honor.

WEDDING IN NEW YORK
In St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York today Miss Alice Lipman, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lipman of Berkeley, became the bride of Lieutenant Anthony Petrie, U. S. A. Lieutenant Petrie and his bride are to establish their home in Boston, Mass., on their return from their honeymoon.

The bride is a cousin of Miss Mary

WHAT MADE THE CHANGE?

This Woman says Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made Her a New Woman



Pittsburgh, Pa.—"Before taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I had bearing-down pains so badly I could hardly stand up. I was white and very thin and nervous, had a poor appetite and only weighed 112 pounds. I took ten bottles without missing one dose and gave it a fair trial. When I finished the last bottle everyone asked me what made the wonderful change in me. I told them about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I recommend it wherever I can. I give you permission to publish this letter to help suffering women as your remedies are a godsend and made a new woman of me."—Mrs. F. A. BAKER, 4749 Butler St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Why will women drag around day after day, suffering from backache, bearing-down pains, nervousness and "the blues," enduring a miserable existence when they have such evidence as the above that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a dependable remedy for such troubles. For nearly forty years this grand old root and herb medicine has been restoring the women of America to health.

USED 50 YEARS
S.S.S.
FOR SKIN TROUBLES

Cuticura Soap
Clears the Skin
and Keeps it Clear

BEECHAM'S PILLS
FOR CONSTIPATION

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
FOR THE HAIR

MRS. S. L. WATTLES, who was Miss Chalmers Walker of this city before her marriage this week.



Lipman, and was graduated from the Dominican Convent in San Rafael.

Miss Maude Edith Pope gave the last of a series of pianoforte recitals

at her home and studio in El Dorado avenue, Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Elleen Thornton of Piedmont was hostess at a tea at the Claremont Country club this afternoon in honor of Miss Loretta Coakley, bride-elect. The occasion was extended to a score of Miss Coakley's intimate friends. Cards were the diversion.

RETURN FROM TAHITI TAVERN.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy R. Mott have returned to their home in Lenox avenue after a stay over the holidays at the Tavern at Lake Tahoe.

The Misses May and Blanche Hopkins were hostesses Friday evening to a large group of friends in honor of Miss Isabel Walker, bride-elect, whose marriage to W. J. Wattles will take place next week. White sweet peas and red roses were used in the appointments.

An unusually interesting party of Oakland's younger set at Wawona recently, included Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Okey, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Barbera, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith, Miss G. Soldani and Messrs. George C. Humphrey and Andrew D. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Wattles on their return from their wedding trip will make their home in Healdsburg. The marriage of Miss Chalmers Walker of this city and Wattles, who is president of the First National Bank of Healdsburg, took place at the Hotel Oakland earlier in the week. A wedding breakfast was served in the hotel room. The service was read by Rev. Bendini of St. John's church in Healdsburg and Dr. C. W. Weaver served as best man. Miss Agnes Walker attended her sister's intimate friends were guests at the wedding.

When will the 1921 Portland Rose Festival be held and where can I obtain information regarding it?

The Portland Rose Festival will be held June 8, 9 and 10. Rose Festival headquarters are at 705 Couch Building, Portland.

The TRIBUNE's Information Department will answer all queries of a general nature, except legal and school questions, debates, firm and trade names and queries as to the time of day.

If replies are desired by mail stamps for return postage must be enclosed.

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O. Henry's right name was William Sydney Porter.

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If replies are desired by mail stamps for return postage must be enclosed.

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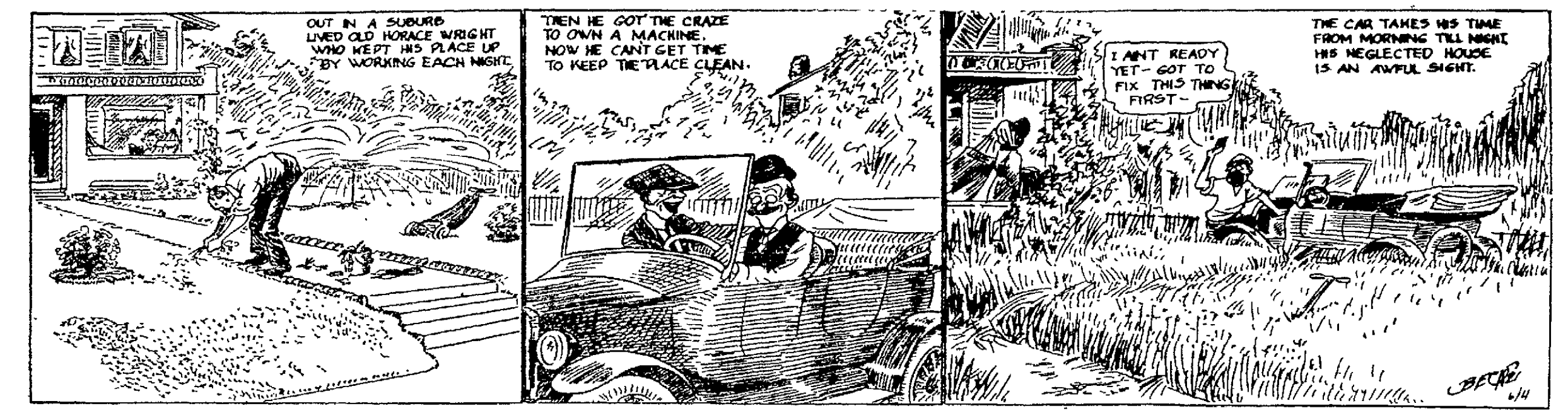
When

America's Most Successful Comic Artists Represented on Tribune Page

GAS BUGGIES

Things to Worry About

BY BECK



Well, Well!

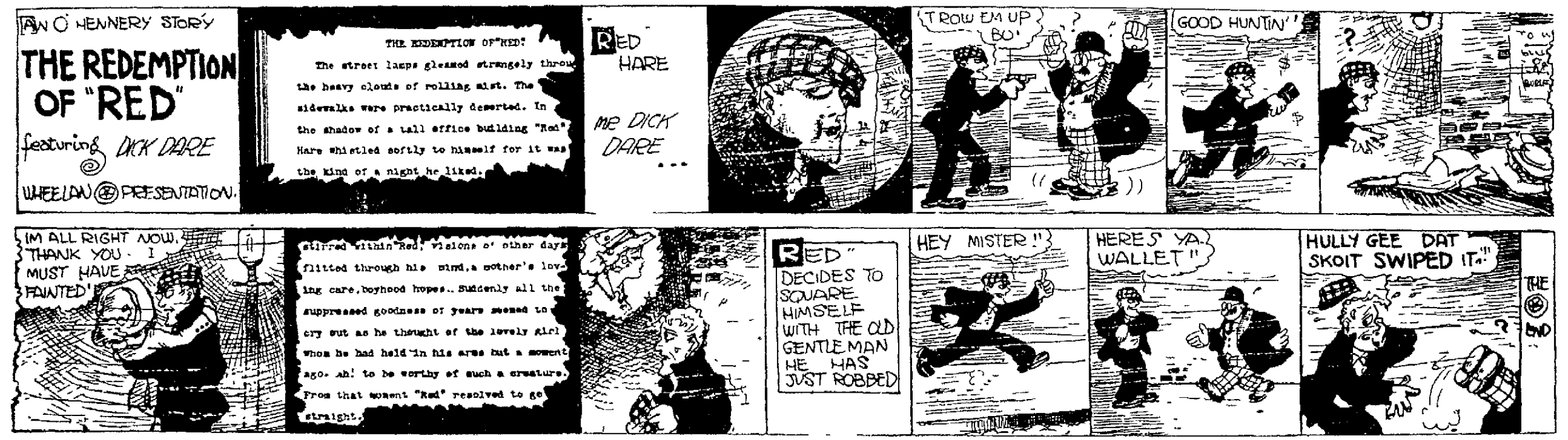
By Don Herold

Hitchtown Topics: "Mr. Paul Larsley, who has a responsible position in New York city, visited old friends here this week."

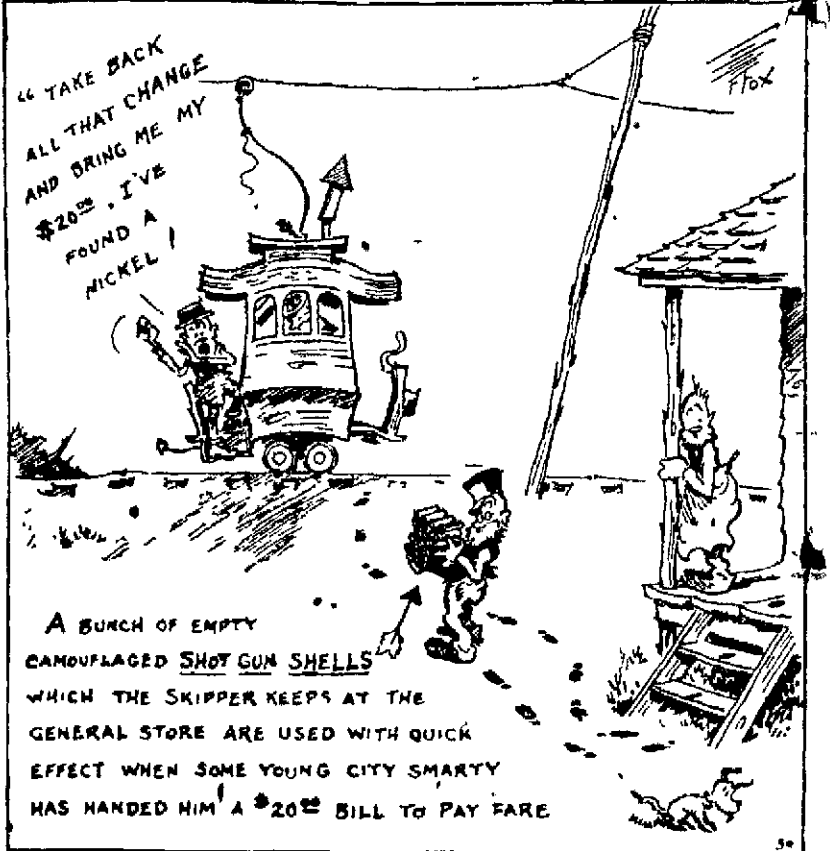


MINUTE MOVIES

BY WHEELAN

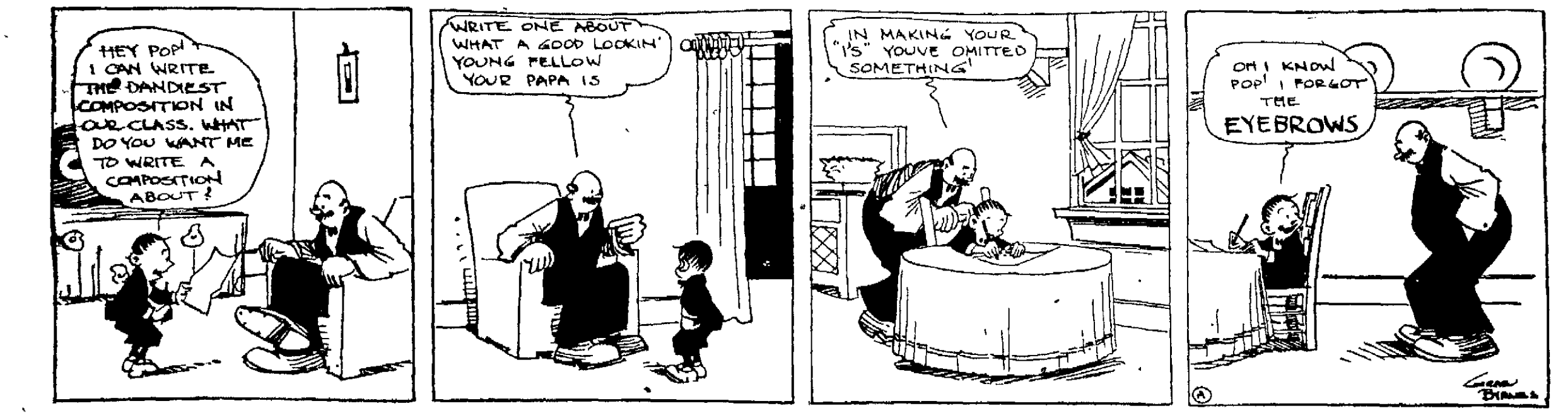


The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains--By Fox



REG'LAR FELLERS

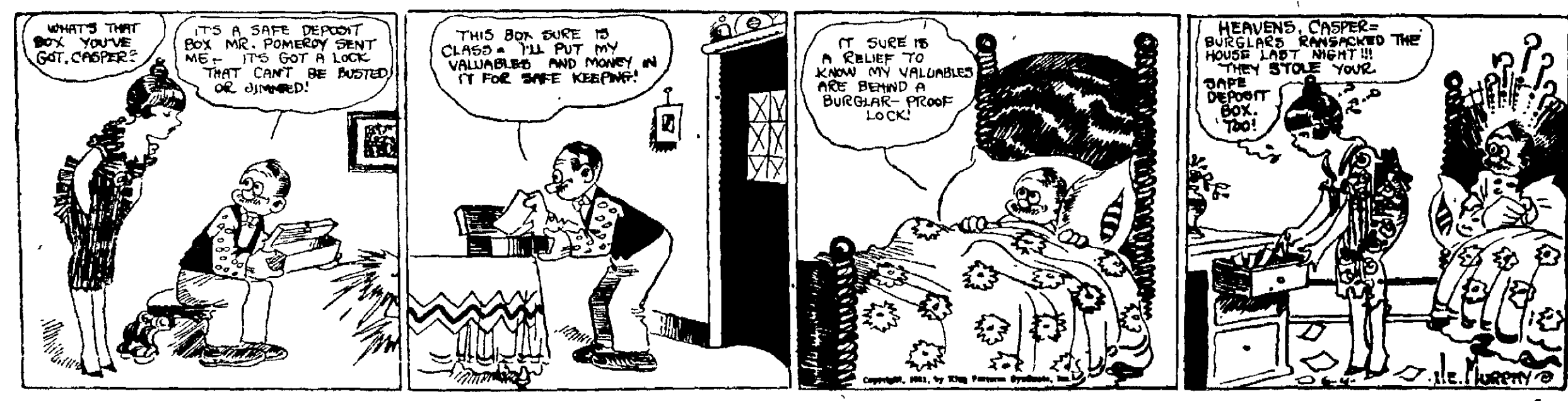
BY GENE BYRNES



TOOTS AND CASPER

Is Casper Relieved? Yes, But Not as He Expected

BY MURPHY



Abe Martin

By Kin Hubbard

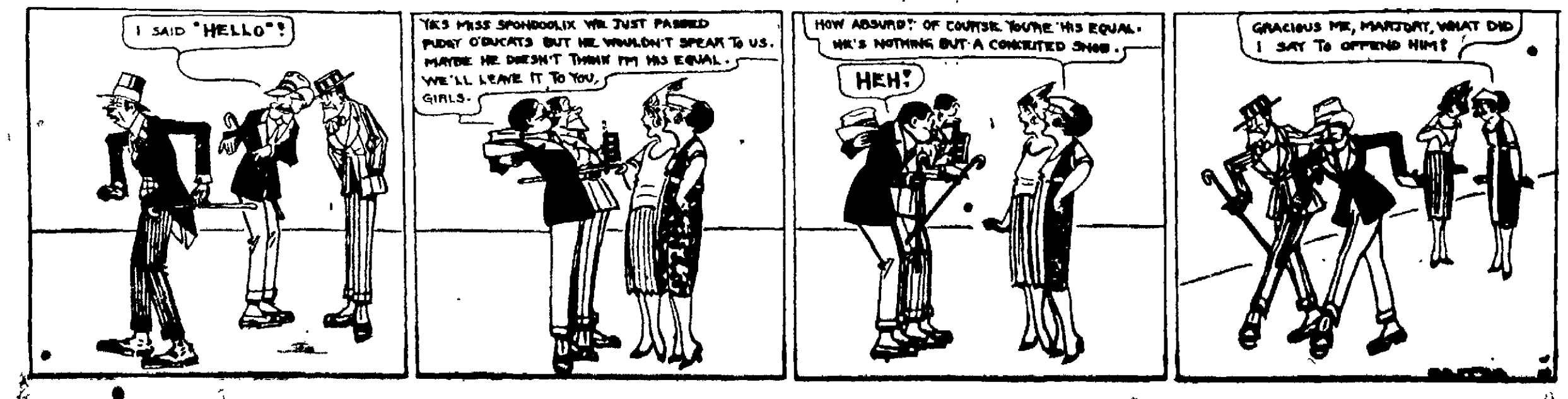
We're gittin' so used t' th' way th' girls dress that nobuddy hardly ever bumps into you any more.



PERCY AND FERDIE

Just What Did Miss Spondoolix Mean?

BY H. A. MacGILL



Today's News

Pastor Will Take Texts From Books

Rev. Clarence Reed, pastor of the First Unitarian church, returned this week from Boston, where he was asked to give one of the addresses at the annual meeting of the American Unitarian Association. Rev. Reed spoke on "New Gleanings from Old Fields" on May 24.

During the month of June Rev. Reed will give a series of sermons on the general subject, "New Books with Great Messages." The books upon which he will speak include "The Outline of History" by H. Wells, "Robert Langdon's Peace Negotiations" by James Bryce, and "The Next War" by Will Irwin. The first lecture of the series will be given tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. All who are interested in the new books in which vital economic, political, social and religious problems of the day are discussed, are invited to attend the services of the church during June.

Prof. S. D. Coleman will address the adult Bible class at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning on the subject, "Making Democracy Safe for the World."

PASTOR TO TELL OF PROPHECIES OF THE BIBLE

"The Prophecies of the Bible and Their Fulfillment" is the subject of a sermon, interpreting the writings of the Bible prophets in modern-day terms, which Rev. P. Engbrechtsen, pastor of the First Norwegian Danish church, will give tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock.

During the month of June, Rev. Engbrechtsen will lead the young people's meeting, which will take place at 7 o'clock tomorrow night. The regular evening service of devotion begins at 8 o'clock. "Seven Years" is the subject of the sermon which Rev. Engbrechtsen will give at this time. Special music by choir and soloists will be given at both services.

CHILDREN'S DAY TO BE FEATURE OF SERVICES

Children's Day will be observed tomorrow at the First Christian church. Rev. A. Van Winkle, the pastor, will preach tomorrow morning on the subject, "The Road to True Greatness." "Something to Be Done" is the subject announced for tomorrow night. Junior church will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. Special music will feature both services.

The Federation of Protestant Men will hold its regular meeting in the church Monday night at 8 o'clock. On Tuesday the Young Women's Missionary Circle meets with Miss Margaret Painter.

The Intermediate C. E. play will be given on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock and on Friday evening at 8 o'clock the Women's Missionary Society will entertain the Young Women's Missionary Circle with a program and social to which members of the church and all are invited.

The C. E. societies of the church will meet at the regular hours tomorrow.

ELMHURST CHURCH. Rev. J. J. Williams, pastor of Elmhurst Christian church, 1815 Elmhurst avenue and East Fourteenth street, will deliver two sermons tomorrow morning. The morning sermon will be "The Impossible Commandment" and the evening, "The Harvest Comes Gradually."

Miss Olive Bertram will be the soloist in the evening. She will be supported by a quartet of four young people. The Intermediate Endeavor will meet in the chapel at 7 p. m. All the young people are invited to attend the classes of the Bible school are invited to join the Intermediate Endeavor.

The W. W. W. held their meeting in the church instead of going to the park on Monday evening. The Junior boys held their meeting with games and games at the church on Wednesday. Mrs. Bradbury, their teacher, was in charge.

The World Call has sent out for the pictures of the church for use in their magazine, a forthcoming issue. The church has established a new record in Northern California for a new church.

RAMSON CENTER. Rev. C. C. of Oakland, will address the Ramson Center tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock on the subject, "The Joy of the Lord," as presented by F. L. Ramson.

This meeting will be held in room 406 Pacific building, Alameda free. All are welcome.

This center is a society for spreading the knowledge of the joy of the Lord and holds meetings regularly in the Pacific building, corner of Sixteenth and Jefferson streets, on Wednesday evenings at 8 o'clock, and Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock, p. m. These meetings are free and open to the public.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS. "Service Through Devotion" is the subject of an address which Bishop Mazzini, Bishop Thero, will give in the church of Universal Brotherhood tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. In the evening at 7:30 he will deliver the first of a series of lectures on the history of white and black magic. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend the services. Special music will be offered.

Where Is Man's Home? will be the subject of a lecture by S. VENDLEY of San Francisco, Sunday, June 5, at 8:00 P. M., ODD FELLOWS HALL, Corner 11th and Franklin. Seats Free—No Collections.

Lutheran
1ST ENGLISH LUTHERAN
16th and Grove Streets
Rev. G. H. Hillerman, D. D., pastor.
Sunday services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. and 9 p. m. Epworth League, where the Word of God is accepted in its entirety and the Gospel of the Son of God is preached in its purity. You are cordially invited.

Danish Lutheran
Our Savior's Danish Lutheran Church
cor. 24 ave. and 15th st. Sunday services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Young People's meeting, Friday, 8 p. m. O. Rye Olsen, pastor. 214 E. 20th st.

Lutheran
St. Paul's English Lutheran Church
Temporary quarters, Jenny Lind Hall, 2229 Telegraph Ave.
Sunday, June 5th, 11 a. m. services. Sermon in series on Books of the Bible. Subject, "EARTHLY LIFE WITH AND WITHOUT GOD." Special music. Graded Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Next Sunday, June 12th, Sunday school and congregation meeting at Bonita Park.
JOS. H. BERG, Pastor. Tel. Pied. 4723.

Trinity Lutheran Church
823 Atlantic Avenue (Near San Pablo and Twenty-fifth)
O. T. BRANDRUP, Pastor. Phone Oakland 8004
English services Sunday, June 5, 11 a. m. Sermon topic, "THE COST OF CHRISTIAN DISCIPLESHIP."
Sunday School, which grades between 10 and 12, at 9:45 a. m.
Boys' evening service, Wednesday, June 10th, at 8 p. m. in church hall.
A cordial welcome to all.

Kloss Honored by Requests From England, Ireland



Rev. Charles L. Kloss, pastor of Plymouth Congregational church, who has been asked to represent the English churches this summer.

Plymouth Congregational Pastor Receives Invitations to Speak Abroad

Rev. Charles L. Kloss, pastor of Plymouth Congregational church, was honored this week by receiving a request to speak in three large churches in England and Ireland, which he visits during his vacation this summer. The request came from the British Council for the Interchange of Preachers and Speakers. Between Great Britain and America, an organization formed several years ago for the purpose of bringing about a closer relationship between England and America through the medium of the pulpit.

The lecture itinerary suggested to Dr. Kloss, includes an address in the Maynooth University, Belfast, Ireland, on August 7, an address before the Central Y. M. C. A. at Tottenham Court Road, London, on August 14, and concludes with an address in St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, Edinburgh, on August 21.

Dr. Kloss has not decided as yet whether he will accept the invitation or not, as he had not planned to leave for Europe before the first of August.

DANISH-NORWEGIAN
Rev. P. Petersen, pastor of the Danish-Norwegian Baptist church, will preach tomorrow morning on the theme, "The Joy of the Lord." The service will be conducted in Danish. The Young People's society meets under the direction of C. Tegner, and at 8 o'clock the evening devotional service with a sermon by the pastor in English. The subject of his evening discourse is "The Joy of the Lord." The choir will give special music at 10 o'clock a. m.

Methodist Episcopal
ST. PAUL'S M. E. CHURCH
Magnolia and 12th streets
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Preaching service, 11 a. m.; Intermediate League, 5:45 p. m.; Epworth League, 6:45 p. m.; Evening Worship, 8 p. m.
ALFRED J. KENNEDY, Pastor

Episcopal Church
8th ave. and E. 17th st.
Rev. James Whitaker, Ph. D., pastor.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Preaching services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal
First Methodist Episcopal Church
Twenty-fourth and Broadway
Rev. John Stephens, D. D., Pastor
11:00 A. M.
"Consecrated Rivalry"

7:30 P. M.
"What Jesus Taught Concerning Sin"

Preliminary discussion, "SHOULD THE NATIONS SCRAP THEIR NAVIES?"

Fine Music by Quartette and Chorus
Bessie Beatty Roland Organist
ALL PEWS ARE FREE. EVERYBODY WELCOME.

PIONEER MEMORIAL METHODIST
Corner Telegraph and 37th. Rev. A. T. O'Rear, Pastor
11:00 A. M.
Pre-Conference Sermon. Subject, "Making Christ King"

7:30 P. M.
Children's Day Exercises by the Sunday School
9:30 a. m., Sunday School. Epworth League 6:30 p. m. Thursday 2:30 P. M., prayer for the sick.

Oakland Truth Center
SERVICES AT EBELL AUDITORIUM
1440 HARRISON ST., SUNDAY 11 A. M.
LITITIA A. ANDREWS, Speaker.
Topic: "THERE IS ONLY GOD."

Monday, 8 P. M.—Inspiring, constructive, illuminating talk to business men and women, by Mrs. Andrews, followed by our usual monthly "get together" party and dance. Good music. Good time assured.

Thursday, 1 P. M.—"Toward" class, conducted by MRS. ANDREWS.
Thursday, 3 P. M.—Silent Unity Realization Healing Services, conducted by FLORENCE CRAWFORD.

Come to help and be helped.

FIFTH SERMON IN SERIES TO BE GIVEN BY PASTOR

Rev. John Stephens, the pastor, will preach at both services at the First Methodist Episcopal church, Broadway and Twenty-fourth street tomorrow. At 11 a. m. his subject will be "Consecrated Rivalry" at 7:30 p. m. he will give the fifth sermon in the series on "The Teaching of Jesus," the special subject being, "What Jesus Taught Concerning Sin." There will be a preliminary discussion of the question, "Should the Nations Scrap Their Navies?"

The chorus choir, under the direction of Bessie Beatty Roland, will render an inspirational musical program.

On Thursday evening the Men's club will hold its last monthly dinner of the season. The speaker will be C. C. Young, lieutenant-governor of the state. His subject will be "Some Side Lights on the Recent Legislative Session." The club has a membership of 250. Robert Davies is the president.

COMMONEST SIN TO BE DEFINED BY REV. SNAPE

Is the commonest sin of the heart ingratitude? Or is it deceit, or lying? Is it idleness or idleness? If it is not any of these, of what does that sin consist? Rev. John Snape, pastor of the First Baptist church, considers that there is one sin which stands out above the others. He will define this sin in a sermon tomorrow night at the First church. Immediately preceding the sermon, Miss Christy Howell will give a flute solo. At the close of the service the ordinance of communion will be observed. Instead of at the morning hour as is the custom, Mrs. Helen Barrett, Montgomery, national president of the Women's American Baptist Foreign Missionary Society, who is widely recognized as an author and speaker, will occupy the pulpit of the church at the morning hour tomorrow. Dr. Snape will deliver an address on "Life Service" before the young women attending the house party and conference which is going on at the Berkeley Baptist Divinity school in connection with the Jubilee celebration to be held next week. The address will be given in the First Church of Berkeley.

MELROSE BAPTIST. The new, modern, convenient service will occupy the devotional hour at the 11 o'clock services in Melrose Baptist church tomorrow morning. The church of township will be extended to eleven new members. A helpful and inspiring service for young people is being planned for tomorrow night at 7 o'clock. The evening service at 8 o'clock is arranged in tribute to Harry Crosby, the blind hymn writer. All hymns sung will be from his gifted pen. The large choir will be furnished the musical program.

The Protestant Men's Club will meet in the church Monday night at 8 o'clock. A short business session will be held, followed by a program. Refreshments will be served.

Methodist Episcopal
Shattuck Ave. M. E. Church
63d St. and Shattuck Avenue
11:00 A. M.

"In Christ's School of Prayer"
Rev. W. C. Robbins will preach

6:30 P. M., Senior and Intermediate Epworth Leagues

24TH AVE. M. E. CHURCH
24th ave. and E. 15th st.
REV. GEO. C. PEARSON
Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

St. Stephen's M. E. Church
cor. Park blvd. and 12th ave.; pastor, H. G. Kennedy. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; worship 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning services H. G. Kennedy.

Methodist Episcopal
Episcopal Church
8th ave. and E. 17th st.
Rev. James Whitaker, Ph. D., pastor.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Preaching services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

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Thursday, 3 P. M.—Silent Unity Realization Healing Services, conducted by FLORENCE CRAWFORD.

Come to help and be helped.

SPECIAL SERVICE WILL BE HELD FOR CHILDREN

Children's Day will be celebrated tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock at Olivet Congregational church. The children will assemble as usual at 9:45 a. m. and hold their regular Sunday school session. A special program will be offered at 11 o'clock under the direction of P. H. Johnson, superintendent of the Sunday school, and Mrs. J. E. Reynolds, president of the program committee. Baptism of children will take place during the first part of the program.

The young people of the church will hold an Endeavor meeting tomorrow night at 7 o'clock, and at 8 o'clock Rev. Harold Govette, the pastor, will preach on "Poor Folks and Church Welcome." He will answer the questions: Do poor folks receive as cordial welcome at church as rich folks? Will the rich man's welcome in Heaven be as pleasant as that extended to the poor man?

CHURCH SLACKER TO BE SUBJECT OF ONE SERMON

Father John Barrett's sermon subjects at St. John's Episcopal church tomorrow will be the following: Morning, "The Church Slacker"; evening, "A Story of the Sea." The evening theme is one in the series upon the life of St. Paul.

The program at 11 a. m. will be—"Purge in a Minute." Mrs. H. H. Rost, Kyrie eloson in E flat. Agutter Offertory anthem, "Rejoice in the Lord." Mrs. Anna Stockley, Organ voluntary, "Thousand Years Be Thou." 7:45 p. m. Magnificat and Nunc. Cruickshank Offertory solo, "Evening Hymn." Mrs. Cassie Landale.

MESSEANIC CENTER. An address "Life, Not Physical Existence," will be given at the Universal Messeanic Center, 562 Fifteenth street, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The usual "at home" is held every Tuesday from 3 to 5 p. m. in the church parlors. All are invited.

The Center is open every Wednesday from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. At 10 o'clock thirty minutes of silent meditation is held. The meditation is in charge on Wednesday, and will give a talk on "Resistance, the Cause of Pain and Suffering" at 2 p. m. and again at 8 o'clock in the evening.

FRUITVALE EPWORTH. Walter W. Sandholt will be the leader of the Fruitvale Epworth League service tomorrow night at 7 o'clock. He will take for the topic, "Out and Out for Christ." Sandholt is past president of the Alameda County Epworth League Alliance and prominent in the work of the California Conference Epworth League.

Special music at the service will be rendered by Mrs. Sandholt.

EPWORTH LEAGUES
An hour spent with the First M. E. Epworth League, 24th and Broadway, will make you feel the rest of the week. 8:15 p. m. Sunday.

Congregational
Plymouth Church
Rev. Charles L. Kloss, Minister
11:00 A. M.
"The Supreme Court of the Mind"

Limits of psychic analysis; re-education of the will. Baritone solo, by Norman E. Macdonald.

No Evening Service.

Congregational
SUNDAY NIGHT and MONDAY NIGHT
Programs of wonderfully attractive music by the

SOUTHERN JUBILEE SINGERS
Vocal, instrumental, recitations; a gifted company, interpreting "the only really original American music." The public invited.

First Congregational Church
"Just round the corner from city hall" Sunday morning Rev. F. J. Van Horn will preach on.

"Joining the Optimists" and the communion service will be held at 7:45. Hear them sing "Roll, Jordan, Roll," "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" and other old favorites.

Also a short message from the pulpit on

"Singing in the Dark"

Seats free—Welcome—Offering

Olivet Congregational Church
Cor. College and Shattuck Ave.
HAROLD GOVETTE, Pastor
11:00 A. M.—CHILDREN'S DAY EXERCISES.
8:00 P. M.—"POOR FOLKS AND CHURCH WELCOME."

9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.
9:30 P. M.—Christian Endeavor.
7:30 P. M., Wednesday—Prayer Service.

Prayer Service, 9:30 P. M. June 5th, 1922.

Presbyterian Church Is Growing

Record Broken in Raising Money

The Presbyterian denomination grew more last year and raised more money for every activity of the church than any year during its history, according to a report brought home from the meeting of the Presbyterian general assembly, held at Winona Lake, Indiana, by Rev. H. W. Tweedie, pastor of the Union Presbyterian church, and one of the 900 commissioners at this annual legislative body of the denomination. The report in part is as follows:

"Although official figures have not yet been sent out, reports from 8000 of the 2700 churches in the denomination show that last year there were added on confession of faith about 134,000 new members to the Presbyterian churches. Death and other causes reduced the net gain to 77,000. This is double the net gain of the year previous."

"Gifts to local expenses and to benevolent work increased last year by over \$21,000,000 in two years, practically doubling the amount of money passing through the hands of treasurers of the church."

"This year has been brought about, according to church officers, by more intensive work on the part of local congregations. The church is now in a position to do more for the world than ever before. This growth has been coincident with the operation of the new era movement, a joint effort to intensify the work of all churches. The development of the evangelistic spirit has also had much to do with the result. This spirit makes use of neighboring pastors to work in nearby fields."

"Gifts to Protestant churches in France, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and other European countries are being collected. Thousands of Hungarians are said to be looking for missionaries."

HILL CLIMBING SERMON TO BE GIVEN SUNDAY

"The Call of the Mountains" is the theme of a sermon which Rev. James Whitaker, the pastor, will deliver in the English Epworth M. E. church tomorrow morning. Rev. Whitaker will point out the inspiration of a climb through the hills, emphasizing the thought that it is well to climb the mountains of spiritual power and to be "What's in a Name?"

Rev. Whitaker will speak and sing at the King's Daughters' Home tomorrow afternoon. It is announced that the G. B. F. club spent the week end hiking in the hills, returning Monday evening. R. Gould accompanied them. A number of Epworth leaguers went to Mt. Tamalpais and Blair Woods on Monday.

The Ladies' Aid society of the church held its annual picnic at Mosswood Park on Thursday.

Salvation Army SALVATION ARMY

533 NINTH STREET
11:00 A. M., Holiness Meeting
3:00 P. M., Sunday School
5:00 P. M., Quiet Hour
Evening Services at 8 o'clock

Miscellaneous
Rev. Vine Paschal Welsh
Wigwag Hall, Pacific Bldg., 18th and Jefferson Sts.
At 3 p. m. sharp. Subject: "How to Develop a Divine Consciousness." Everybody Welcome.

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Record Broken in Raising Money

The Presbyterian denomination grew more last year and raised more money for every activity of the church than any year during its history, according to a report brought home from the meeting of the Presbyterian general assembly, held at Winona Lake, Indiana, by Rev. H. W. Tweedie, pastor of the Union Presbyterian church, and one of the 900 commissioners at this annual legislative body of the denomination. The report in part is as follows:

"Although official figures have not yet been sent out, reports from 8000 of the 2700 churches in the denomination show that last year there were added on confession of faith about 134,000 new members to the Presbyterian churches. Death and other causes reduced the net gain to 77,000. This is double the net gain of the year previous."

"Gifts to local expenses and to benevolent work increased last year by over \$21,000,000 in two years, practically doubling the amount of money passing through the hands of treasurers of the church."

"This year has been brought about, according to church officers, by more intensive work on the part of local congregations. The church is now in a position to do more for the world than ever before. This growth has been coincident with the operation of the new era movement, a joint effort to intensify the work of all churches. The development of the evangelistic spirit has also had much to do with the result. This spirit makes use of neighboring pastors to work in nearby fields."

"Gifts to Protestant churches in France, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and other European countries are being collected. Thousands of Hungarians are said to be looking for missionaries."

HILL CLIMBING SERMON TO BE GIVEN SUNDAY

"The Call of the Mountains" is the theme of a sermon which Rev. James Whitaker, the pastor, will deliver in the English Epworth M. E. church tomorrow morning. Rev. Whitaker will point out the inspiration of a climb through the hills, emphasizing the thought that it is well to climb the mountains of spiritual power and to be "What's in a Name?"

Rev. Whitaker will speak and sing at the King's Daughters' Home tomorrow afternoon. It is announced that the G. B. F. club spent the week end hiking in the hills, returning Monday evening. R. Gould accompanied them. A number of Epworth leaguers went to Mt. Tamalpais and Blair Woods on Monday.

The Ladies' Aid society of the church held its annual picnic at Mosswood Park on Thursday.

Salvation Army SALVATION ARMY

533 NINTH STREET
11:00 A. M., Holiness Meeting
3:00 P. M., Sunday School
5:00 P. M., Quiet Hour
Evening Services at 8 o'clock

Miscellaneous
Rev. Vine Paschal Welsh
Wigwag Hall, Pacific Bldg., 18th and Jefferson Sts.
At 3 p. m. sharp. Subject: "How to Develop a Divine Consciousness." Everybody Welcome.

Congregational
SUNDAY NIGHT and MONDAY NIGHT
Programs of wonderfully attractive music by the

SOUTHERN JUBILEE SINGERS
Vocal, instrumental, recitations; a gifted company, interpreting "the only really original American music." The public invited.

First Congregational Church
"Just round the corner from city hall" Sunday morning Rev. F. J. Van Horn will preach on.

"Joining the Optimists" and the communion service will be held at 7:45. Hear them sing "Roll, Jordan, Roll," "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" and other old favorites.

Also a short message from the pulpit on

"Singing in the Dark"

Seats free—Welcome—Offering

Olivet Congregational Church
Cor. College and Shattuck Ave.
HAROLD GOVETTE, Pastor
11:00 A. M.—CHILDREN'S DAY EXERCISES.
8:00 P. M.—"POOR FOLKS AND CHURCH WELCOME."

9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.
9:30 P. M.—Christian Endeavor.
7:30 P. M., Wednesday—Prayer Service.

Prayer Service, 9:30 P. M. June 5th, 1922.

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Atonement to Be Subject At Trinity

"Atonement—At-one-ment," is the subject of a sermon to be delivered tomorrow morning in Trinity Episcopal church by the rector, Rev. Lloyd B. Thomas. Reconciliation, the idea of bringing two nations, or two individuals closer together so that they are "at one" with each other, will be carried out in the sermon theme.

In the evening Rev. Thomas will preach upon the subject, "The Power of God," his theme being the power of God in the lives of men, with the divine sources of energy and of putting them to use in the conduct of the daily life. Evening services begin at 7:45.

The Daily Vacation Bible School is in session on June 13 at 9 o'clock. Miss Florence Swan, a graduate of the University of California, this year will be the principal of the school and direct the work of the kindergarten group. Weldon Emigh, of Technical High school, will instruct the boys in craft work.

Trinity church school will join with the Junior High school in a picnic at Mosswood Park on Saturday, June 11. Games of all descriptions, athletic events, and a picnic luncheon are among the features announced.

NOVENA AT ST. MARY'S

In Catholic

Activities of Oakland Churches

Church Will Celebrate Its Birthday

Services in celebration of the twenty-eighth anniversary of its founding will be held in the First Presbyterian church tomorrow morning. Invitations have been sent out to former members, now living in the bay region.

The church was organized with twenty charter members, one of whom, Mrs. M. Wahl, is still active in the work of the church. Prior to the coming of the present pastor, Rev. F. Bancroft, the church has been served by four ministers, Reverends E. J. Akers, R. C. Stone, E. B. Clark and J. P. Gordon. Of these two are living. Rev. Stone is pastor of a church at Upland, California, and Rev. Clark is located at Loma, California.

Since Rev. Bancroft took up his work in the church, on October 1, 1920, the church has increased considerably in membership.

Presbyterian
Brooklyn Church
15TH AVE. AND E. 15TH ST.
DR. BIRD of San Anselmo Seminary will speak at both services.
Morning services 11 o'clock
Evening service 7:30 o'clock

Special Music.
ST. JAMES' CHURCH
14th Ave. at E. 38th St.
JOHN B. DONALDSON, Pastor.
11 A. M.
"DISARM"
8 P. M.
"THE HALL OF FAME"

WELSH 18th and Castro; Rev. O. R. Williams, pastor, 1722 Castro st. L. 616-11 A. M. English services; 7:30 p. m. Welsh services.

Presbyterian
First Presbyterian Church
26th and Broadway
DR. FRANK M. SILSLEY will preach
11:00 A. M.
"WHY I GLORY IN THE CROSS"
(Reception to seventy-five new members)

Y. P. S. C. E.
CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS COME EARLY
and enjoy the social hour from 5:15 to 6:15 p. m.
Music—Good Time—Refreshments
"THY KINGDOM COME"

VI "In the World" is the topic for Sunday, June 5, 6:0 p. m.
The First Christian Church, Grand Avenue and Webster Street

Spiritualist
TRINITY SPIRITUAL CHURCH—529 12TH STREET
Affiliated with the California State and National Spiritualist Association
Sunday Evening Services 7:45 o'clock
Speaker, Mr. E. M. Lewis. "WHY THERE ARE NO DEAD!"
Messages by the minister, F. K. Brown, Rose Hyams, Shadow Baldwin, Soliman-Colortura.
7:00 o'clock. Healing Service conducted by DR. A. E. HAUSER.
YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND THESE SERVICES

Berkeley Spiritual Services
Rev. Persis Wilson Moore and Victor Harold Wilson
Sermon and messages Sunday and Tuesday 7:45 p. m.
1810 Shattuck av. Grove car to Cedar

Mission Branch Independent True Bible Spiritual Church
JANE EVERITT, pastor, missionary, holds services Sun. 10:30 p. m. in spiritual flower. Service. Very beneficial and uplifting. God bless you.
541 22d st. near Telegraph.
Phone Oakland 3377.

HARMONY SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
Rev. L. E. Bowles-Smith, pastor. Services 8 p. m. Corinthian hall, Pacific building, 16th and Jefferson st. Address by the pastor.
BRING FLOWERS OR QUESTIONS
Come, a welcome to all: come

Reorganized Independent Spiritual League
Meets every Sunday and Tues. 8 p. m. Jenny Lind Hall, 2229 Telegraph ave.
Mrs. D. S. Baker, pastor. Augusta E. Robert, president. Subject Sunday, June 5, "BEYOND THE VEIL."
By Rev. James Patterson. Good mediums. Music by Gubart. Public made welcome.

Spiritual Church of Light and Truth
meets every Sunday 8 p. m. I. O. O. F. bldg., 19th and Franklin st. Lectures and messages by Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and others. Dr. Stein conducts healing. 7:30. All affiliated come.
Spiritual Aid and Mission
1207 San Pablo. Sunday 3 p. m. Sermon by Dr. Stein. Lectures by Mrs. Stein and others. All Welcome.

Federal Council Tells Its Work Reports Are Made on Co-Operation

Under the title "The Churches Allied for Common Tasks," the report of the third quadrennial of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, has recently been published in book form. The volume is in the main, a record to the development of the council and of its work from 1916 to 1920 as presented at the quadrennial meeting at Boston last December. It is more, however, than a simple report concerning the work carried on by the council. It represents also an interpretation of the significance of the council in church life and an analysis of the present interdenominational situation.

A detailed report on methods of co-operation was given by a committee, under the chairmanship of Dr. Robert E. Speer. Under the titles "The Church and Industrial Reconstruction," "Christian Unity," "The Missionary Outlook in the Light of the War," articles founded on reports from the committee on the war and the religious outlook form a summary of the conclusions on these important subjects, which the council believes should interest every leader of every church, irrespective of denomination.

Part II of the book deals with reports on evangelism, social service, international problems, local federations and other problems which are being considered by the churches at this time. The reports of the council are augmented by brief summaries of the work carried on by kindred organizations, such as the home mission council, foreign missions conference, council of church boards of education, the Sunday school council and the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian association.

The third part of the volume is a record of the proceedings of the quadrennial meeting and the executive committee of the council. The volume is edited by Rev. S. M. Caver, with the cooperation of several committees consisting of Rev. Howard Grose, Rev. William I. Haven and Dr. Robert E. Speer.

Home Missionaries to Assemble Industrial Workers Will Talk

The California Synodical Society of Home Missions of the Presbyterian church will hold its next quarterly meeting in the First Presbyterian church of Vallejo, on Friday, June 10, beginning at 10:30 a. m. Following the opening prayer by Rev. D. A. Moberly, pastor of the church, the morning will be given over to reports from the various committees.

Mrs. William Nat Friend of Oakland will report on "Future Hill Plans and Problems," and promotion policies for the year will be discussed by Mrs. W. E. Golder, president of the San Francisco Presbytery.

Afternoon sessions will be held at 2 o'clock. Meetings will be given by Mrs. Frank Reaves, president of the Home Church Society, Mrs. Ben F. Edwards, corresponding secretary of the Synodical Society, will respond. The afternoon will be devoted entirely to addresses by two speakers, Miss Florence Stephenson, principal emerita of Asheville Home School, North Carolina, will speak of the

Presbyterian
UNION ST. PRESBYTERIAN
Union St., Bet. 8th and 10th
Rev. H. W. Tweedie, Pastor
11 A. M.
"REVERENCE" by the pastor.
Communion Service.
7:30 p. m.
CHILDREN'S DAY EXERCISES.
Fathers and mothers particularly invited. Special music.

Baptist
TENTH AVENUE BAPTIST
COR. 10TH AVE AND E. 14TH.
G. W. PHILLIPS, Pastor. M. 1492
11 A. M.
"Discerning God"
7:45 P. M.
"Climbing Sycamores"

SWEDISH BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner of Tenth and Magnolia Streets.
REV. JOHN FRIBORG, Pastor.
Sunday school, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Service 11 o'clock.
Young Peoples Meeting, 6:30 P. M.
Evening service, 7:45 o'clock.

Danish Norwegian Church
14th and Broadway.
REV. P. PETERSEN, ph. Morritt 1671
Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. B. Y. P. U. C.
BETH EDEN BAPTIST CHURCH.
Fifth and Bet. 13th and 14th Sts.
Services every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Sunday school, 1 p. m.; B. Y. P. U. C. 7:30 p. m. Wed. eve. at 8 p. m. Rev. S. W. Hawkins, pastor, 1916 Chestnut st.

First Spiritual Church Inc.
2118 Telegraph, has moved to Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson st., in the Linda Parsons. Sunday, June 5, at 7:45 p. m., address by Rev. D. S. Dewey. Messages by Mrs. Parsons, Mrs. Smith and other good workers. Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. A. D. Lasher. Body of the Different Phases of Mediumship. Public made welcome to all services.

F. R. L. T. V. L. E. SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
CHURCH MEETS every Sunday, 2:30 p. m. Carpenters' hall, cor. of E. 12th and Fruitvale ave., entrance on E. 12th.
Minister: Mrs. S. E. Evans. President: Old-fashioned circles. Good mediums.

Spiritual Truth Church
529 12th st.—Sunday 2:30 p. m. ("A Church of Happiness")
Sermon: "POWER OF MIND." Continued. Features by Mrs. E. J. McMillen, Minister.

BETHANY GOSPEL HALL
Twenty-third Avenue, Between 19th and 20th Streets
MR. C. H. HINMAN
of New Zealand will, D. V., preach in the above hall tomorrow, Sunday, June 5th, at 7:45 P. M. Subject,
"The Breaking of the Seals on the Book of Judgment"

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Archbishop To Confirm Class of 155

Archbishop Edward J. Hanna will confirm a class of 155 children and 30 adults at St. Andrew's Catholic church tomorrow morning at the 11 o'clock high mass. Rev. Lawrence Murphy, pastor of the church, and his assistant, Rev. Eugene Warren, will assist in the ceremonies. Special music by Mrs. Charles Paulter and Mrs. G. E. Keger. There will be a feature of the service, Mrs. D. H. O'Brien will preside at the organ. The children's choir will sing at the beginning of the mass, at the offertory and at the conclusion of the service.

The class has been training for confirmation for three months under the direction of the Sisters of the Holy Family. Special prayers were made to the following: Rosa Gatto, Anna McBride, Fernanda Berkes and Lorena Jones. The first group have received honorable mention: Nicholas Leone, Harold Lamoureux, John Winch, Richard Homers, George T. Haney, George Cottrell, Mary Walters, Margaret Pardee, Litalie Elkins and Anna Dore.

PROSPERITY AND PROGRESS SHOWN BY CHURCH FOLK

The First Lutheran church, Sixteenth and Grove streets, has recently completed what it believes to be one of the most remarkable efforts at money raising without public appeal, within the history of Lutheranism. Five years ago the congregation of the church was in a state of debt, indebtedness of over \$3000, and was receiving \$375 a year of home mission aid toward the pastor's salary. In five years the debt has been paid entirely, the church has become self-supporting and has increased the pastor's salary \$300 a year; \$1500 has been spent on repairs on the church. The church has been keeping pace with the financial advance, it is now receiving \$1000 a year of home mission aid toward the pastor's salary. In five years the debt has been paid entirely, the church has become self-supporting and has increased the pastor's salary \$300 a year; \$1500 has been spent on repairs on the church. The church has been keeping pace with the financial advance, it is now receiving \$1000 a year of home mission aid toward the pastor's salary.

Theosophical
"Recurring Earth Lives and Karma"
Elinor Makins
Pacific Building, 16th and Jefferson
8:00 P. M. Sunday.
Theosophical Society of Universal Brotherhood. To promote the study of Comparative Religion, Philosophy, Science, and to investigate unexplained forces of Nature and the powers latent in man. Reading room open to all. Free classes Monday 8 p. m.; Wednesday, Thursday, 10:30 a. m.

Christian
Christian Endeavor
UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN C. E. Dana and Bancroft, Ber. will meet at 8:30.
Meeting in form of debate. Leader, Rev. Price. Resolved, "That world peace will be brought about through disarmament."
Positive side, Harold Dyatt, Joseph Dahl, Geraldine Bohanan, Miss E. Negative side, Bernice Harkgrave, Clyde Polson, David Strick.

First Baptist Church
Twenty-first and Telegraph
(Standing Room Only Last Sunday Night)
11:00 A. M.—Helen Barrett Montgomery of New York speaks. Noted author and national leader. REV. J. W. SNARE, D. D.

Unitarian
FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH
Fourteenth and Castro streets, adjoining the Main Public Library
Rev. Clarence Reed has returned from the east and will occupy the pulpit as usual Sunday, June 5, at 11 a. m. Subject,
H. G. WELLS' "Outline of History"
A Great Message from a Great Book.

Bethany Hall
"The Law of Self-Expression"
HERE IS PRACTICAL GUIDANCE FOR MEETING THE SUPREME HUNGER IN HUMAN LIFE
SUNDAY 11:00 A. M.
BERNARD C. RUGGLES, Minister
First Universalist Church
(THE TRUE THOUGHT CENTER)
HOTEL OAKLAND, ROSE ROOM
Dr. L. O. Williams of Buffalo, New York, NOTED MENTALIST AND METAPHYSICIAN. COMES IN JULY

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"Rebekah" to Be Sung at First Church

The main feature of the evening service at the First Presbyterian church tomorrow will be the presentation of Joseph Barnby's sacred cantata, "Rebekah," by the Temple choir of fifty voices, assisted by the Nasaire string trio of the Oakland Civic orchestra. The story of Rebekah at the well is one of the most famous, and has been arranged by Barnby so that none of the charm of the story is lost. Except for two massive choruses, written in fugue form, the music is light and tender, and is said to be very beautiful.

Members of the local lodges of the Order of Rebecca will attend in full regalia as guests of honor. The oratorio will be given under the direction of Walter B. Kenney, choir director and organist.

Rev. Frank M. Silsley, the pastor, will speak briefly on the subject, "Who is My Brother?" in connection with the cantata. At the close of the service, Dr. Silsley will speak on the subject, "Why I Glory in the Cross." In connection with the service, the hand of fellowship will be extended to over seventy new members.

SOCIETY PLANS TO DEMONSTRATE CATHOLIC FAITH

A meeting of committees representing the Oakland Branches of the Holy Name Society was held in the Knights of Columbus Hall last week in response to the invitation sent to all the branches by the get-together committee of St. Elizabeth's branch. The object of the meeting was to discuss the plan of the Holy Name Society of the Oakland branches to demonstrate the Catholic faith and of love for the Holy Name.

A central committee was formed composed of three members from each of the eleven branches in Oakland.

It was decided to visit each of the churches in turn, beginning with St. Andrew's in August.

PLANS READY FOR VICTORIOUS LIFE MEETING

Plans are complete for the coming victorious life conference to be held at the First Baptist church, South, Thirty-seventh street, and Telegraph avenue next week. Rev. C. McQuinn, pastor, will preside, and will arrive in time for the opening of the conference at 7:45, according to an announcement made by the pastor, Rev. A. T. O'Rear, who is arranging the details of the conference.

Considerable interest in the conference which is the first of its kind to be held in Oakland, has been shown throughout the bay region, according to Rev. O'Rear.

Rev. O'Rear announces also that any who care to do so may take his lunch to the afternoon meetings and remain for the night services. Rest rooms and other comforts, including meals and the kitchen in preparing dinner, will be available to those who stay.

Tomorrow evening the pastor will preach a pre-conference sermon on the subject, "Making Christ King."

Christian
Elmhurst Christian Church
88th ave. and E. 14th street.
REV. J. A. SHOTTAUGH, Pastor.
11:00 a. m. "The Immovable Commandment."
7:00 p. m. Christian Endeavor meeting. Bible school.
8:00 p. m. "The Harvest Coming Gradually."

Christian
THE REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
16th and Magnolia
9:45 Sunday school and Bible study; all departments.
1:00—Sacramental service.
6:45—Religious study and talks.
J. D. WHITE, president.
Phone Berkeley 11941

Christian
THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
"The Church Where You Are a Stranger But Once"
Grand Avenue and Webster Street
H. A. VAN WINKLE, Pastor
11:00 A. M.
"THE ROAD TO TRUE GREATNESS"
(Special Children's Day Sermon)
What was Christ's ideal that He placed before people of His age?
What did He say would be great?
7:45 P. M.

Universalist
"The Law of Self-Expression"
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Golden Jubilee to Be Held By Women's Baptist Mission

Three Baptist women who will be active in the golden jubilee celebration of the W. A. B. F. M. S., which will be held in the First Baptist Church next week. MRS. HELEN BARRETT MONTGOMERY (left) is president of the national society, and MRS. B. C. DAVIES (right) is president of the jubilee year celebration. MRS. J. M. DAVIS (lower right) is the president of the local organization.



The Golden Jubilee Celebration of the Woman's American Baptist Foreign Missionary Society will be held at the First Baptist church, Oakland on June 7, 8 and 9. The usual business sessions will be held, and in addition a program consisting of inspiring devotional hours and speeches by foreign representatives, has been prepared.

The entire program has not been announced as yet, but arrangements have been made for the main events. On Wednesday evening a stereopticon lecture will be given, tracing the development of the society, and showing the work that it is carrying on in various lands. On Thursday evening a banquet will be held in the First Church at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Helen Barrett Montgomery, National President of the society will make the address of the evening.

One of the main features of the celebration is the staging of the historical pageant showing the development of missionary work. This will take place on Thursday evening. Mrs. B. C. Davies of Berkeley, Baptist Divinity School for a house party and conference. Registration took place last night in the "Divinity" School. Meals are being served the delegates by the girls of the First Baptist church in Berkeley. Conferences of national note who are to speak at the jubilee celebration, have already arrived and are addressing the girls. The opening session was held last night. The conference is in session today and will hold its last meeting tomorrow afternoon.

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MALE CHOIRS OF EASTBAY CITIES TO GIVE CONCERT

Final practices for the grand concert to be given by the Eastbay cities male choirs, a Jenny Lind ball, on the evening of June 10, are being held this week. The concert is to be given under the auspices of the Ladies Aid Society of the Welsh Presbyterian church, and the choir of the church will assist in the program for the evening. Prof. J. Francis Jones is directing the program. Vocal music, featuring chorus, solo, duet and quartet selections, and instrumental numbers, will be given. It is announced.

Rev. O. R. Williams, pastor of the church, will preach in English tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, and the evening service at 7:30 will be conducted in Welsh.

On Sunday evening, June 13, communion and offerings will be selected to make plans for the annual Elated, or song fest, which will be held in Oakland on New Year's day.



Episcopal
ST. PAUL'S
Cor. Grand ave. and Montecito Grand ave. and Montecito car. The Rev. Alexander Allan, Rector.
Sunday, June 5.
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:45 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a. m.—Holy Communion and sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Young people's fellowship.
10:00 a. m.—Holy Communion with intercessions for the sick.

ST. ANDREW'S PARISH AND GOOD SAMARITAN CHURCH
Ninth and Oak Streets.
Rev. A. L. Mitchell, Rector.
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:45 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning service.
7:30 p. m.—Evening service.

ST. JOHN'S
EIGHTH AND GROVE.
REV. JOHN BARRETT, Rector.
8:00 a. m.—Low Mass.
10:00 a. m.—Church school.
11:00 a. m.—Choral Mass.
7:45 p. m.—Choral Evensong.
7:30 a. m.—Mass.
THURSDAY
10:00 a. m.—FRIDAY.
7:45 p. m.—Solemn Vespers.
8:00 a. m.—Solemn Mass.
6:20 a. m.—Requiem.

ST. PHILIPS
Nicol Ave. and Capp Streets.
Church school, 9:45 a. m. Services at 10:00 a. m. Evening prayer, 7:30 p. m. Adult Bible Class, 8 p. m. Rev. Harold H. Keller, Rector.

TRINITY CHURCH
29th and Telegraph avenues.
Rev. Lloyd B. Thomas, Rector.
Services 7:30 and 11 a. m.
Church school, 9:45 a. m.
Daily Vacation Bible School
June 13 to July 15, 9 to 12 a. m. All children welcome.
Holy Innocents' Chapel
54th and Shattuck ave.
Rev. Geo. E. Waggant, Vicar.
Services same as above.

St. Mark's Parish
Rev. W. H. Bodger, Rector.
KIP MEMORIAL (St. Mark's) Bancroft Way and Ellsworth St. Sunday School, 9:45 morning prayer, 11:00; evening, 7:30; Holy Communion, every Sun. 7:30 a. m.; first Sun. 11 a. m.
Cedar and Spruce streets.
REV. R. M. TRELEAVE, Vicar.
Morning prayer, 11 a. m.; Holy Communion, every Sun. 7:30 a. m.; second Sun. 11 a. m.

St. Clement's Claremont
REV. F. A. MARTYR, Vicar.
Church school, 9:45 a. m.; Morning prayer, 11 a. m.; Holy Communion every Sun. 7:30 a. m.; first Sun. 11 a. m.

Church of the Advent
E. 18th and 12th Ave.
Isaac Dawson, pastor. Communion service at 8 a. m. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Services at 11 a. m. and 4:45 p. m.

Universalist
"The Law of Self-Expression"
HERE IS PRACTICAL GUIDANCE FOR MEETING THE SUPREME HUNGER IN HUMAN LIFE
SUNDAY 11:00 A. M.
BERNARD C. RUGGLES, Minister
First Universalist Church
(THE TRUE THOUGHT CENTER)
HOTEL OAKLAND, ROSE ROOM
Dr. L. O. Williams of Buffalo, New York, NOTED MENTALIST AND METAPHYSICIAN. COMES IN JULY

Oakland Tribune

Supreme on Continental Side of San Francisco Bay
Established February 21, 1874.
FOUNDED BY WM. E. DARGIE.
Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association.
Charter Member Audit Bureau of Circulation.
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SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1921.

JAPAN'S MANEUVERS.

Japan is reported in cable despatches from Tokyo to have sent a memorandum to Secretary of State Hughes on the question of Yap island and the cable lines centering there. No intimation is given that the Tokyo government has expressed a definite stand in this matter. It is merely suggested that Japan is not averse to discussing a plan whereby the cable facilities may be internationalized, but with the control of the territory of Yap island resting with Japan, where the Allied Supreme Council sought to place it.

From Washington comes the apparently confirmatory report that Japan's representatives at the international conference on the disposition of the former German cable properties have lately indicated to the view that the cables centering at Yap might be internationalized. This complacency of the Japanese delegates follows, of course, instructions from Tokyo.

It would seem from the foregoing, then, that Japan is about ready to offer a compromise. But it is a compromise by which Japan would retain the substance and the nations of the world would get the shadow. With political control of Yap completely in the hands of Japan, the cables of the Pacific which use that island as a relaying station would continue under as serious a menace as if the fiction of international control never had been raised up.

Occupation of this important strategic point is what Japan aims at. There is not enough territory on Yap to justify a question being raised about its possession. Its products are insignificant. It is adapted to be a cable station and nothing more. If the former German cables are internationalized, a proposal against which the United States probably would offer no serious opposition, the whole island of Yap should be internationalized and placed under the political control of all the nations in a joint agreement or turned over to some government not of Asia. Japan's contention for political control is weakly based.

It should not, however, surprise the foreign chancelleries if Japan should soon offer to withdraw completely her objections to a reconsideration of the Yap question. She has more important issues brewing in the Pacific and capitulation as to Yap would be urged as a moral deterrent to objections from the United States regarding larger schemes of aggression. Japan has employed this method before. It is an old trick of diplomacy of the old order—to pretend attachment to a point of no considerable importance to conceal vital movements elsewhere.

Within the last few days news despatches from Reval contained the statement that Mr. George Tchitcherin, commissar of foreign affairs in the soviet government at Moscow, had let it be known that Japan had approached the Bolshevik chiefs with a proposal by which she would acquire control of Kamchatka. As a *quid pro quo*, Japan had offered to withdraw her armed forces from Vladivostok and Nicolaievsk. Mr. Tchitcherin said he had rebuffed the Japanese overtures.

Kamchatka under Japanese control is incomparably a bigger proposition than the island of Yap. It would constitute the last link in Japan's scheme to control the entire coast line of Pacific Russia and force the United States and other countries to consult Tokyo before transacting any business with Russia in the Pacific. The Washington government should not countenance the Kamchatka seizure or any other movement at closing the door against American opportunity in Siberia.

THE LOST WEALTH.

Governor W. P. G. Harding of the Federal Reserve Board estimates that the destruction of the world's wealth by the great war is about \$300,000,000,000. He uses conservative standards to arrive at these figures. There are the items of money spent on munitions, clothing, food and ships consumed in the war; on artillery, airplanes, railroads and mechanical equipment; destroyed property and consumed materials; the destruction of money and securities.

This is a sum of money that cannot be comprehended. It is approximately the same as all the

wealth of the United States at present, according to the latest estimates, and calculated on the rather inflated currency of the present. There are about one and one-half billions of people on the earth, counting every race, nation, tribe and all the members from the baby in arms to the oldest inhabitant. The war loss in terms of wealth is equal to a loss of \$200 for every inhabitant of the earth.

It will take a long time to replace this loss of wealth. And it will require work, production above the daily requirements. The loss cannot be made good by taking wealth from one person and giving it to another. It cannot be made good by one nation giving mortgages to another, except as those mortgages are redeemed. Thus replacement can only come about by producing more than is consumed and changing the surplus of production over consumption into money savings or investing it in some new means of production.

This is being done to a measurable extent now. It is proving difficult to get all classes of people around to the idea that they ought to be satisfied with a standard of living similar to that enjoyed before the war started. Most people think, and quite properly, it may be, that they ought to live better than they did before the war. If their earning capacity, which must always be measured in terms of production, enables them to enjoy a higher standard of living than ever before, well and good; providing that there is a surplus, however small, over outgo for the sake of safety.

Sound business sense on the part of business and on the part of the individual alone will recuperate the tremendous loss that has been suffered. Sound business sense does not mean exaggerated economy, self-denial, or a revision of the standards of living downward. But it does mean industry, the earning of incomes, with the spending of earnings for the necessities and comforts of life and the putting away of at least a small portion of the income for future use.

THE WAR CRIMINALS.

Trials of German war criminals at Leipzig have been going on for two weeks and the result is three or four non-commissioned officers found guilty and sentenced to prison terms ranging from six to fifteen months. Their crimes were striking and abusing Allied prisoners in the German prison camps, neglect to give attention to prisoners required by international practice, etc.—in the main minor offenses among the crimes with which Germany shocked the civilized world.

There is probably a reason why the "small fry" among the offenders have been brought to trial first. It is a German reason and therefore it is useless to guess at it. But will the Allied governments be satisfied and will they save their "face" before the Allied peoples by disposing of this duty imposed by the Versailles peace treaty through witnessing the trial of a few subordinates in charge of prison camps? Let no such hope be entertained.

Vortwartz, Berlin, expresses a sound sentiment which the Allies should echo when it declares that the military expert, General Fransecki, who was called by the German government to maintain its position in the Leipzig trials, is possessed of just that sort of Prussian mind that made officers wholesale criminals; and then concludes:

"Among these wholesale war criminals, we count those men whose violent minds conceived and issued the orders to destroy whole districts, burn villages, drown mines and cut down fruit trees. Not the hands which executed these orders should be made responsible, but the heads which conceived them."

"Foremost of all, the originators of the Belgian deportations should be placed before the Court of Justice in order that an inextinguishable spot on Germany's honor should not be condoned. It is bad enough that no German public prosecutor has yet had the courage and initiative to put these men in the defendants' box."

There is good advice of Germany in the above. She has thought and talked much about her honor. Honor without truth and honesty is impossible. Where is Hindenburg, Ludendorff, Von Mackensen, Falkenhayne, the servitors of Von Bissing, and a hundred others who ordered the infamies committed? Why are they not on trial?

Mr. Lloyd George has weakened in the demand that the former kaiser be tried for high crimes against civilization and there is danger that this provision of the peace treaty will not be insisted upon. But not more than one of the responsible high criminals should be permitted to escape punishment.

Dean West of the Princeton University graduate school gives the cheering information that in the last forty years only one student has died from overwork. The number of men who have passed through the graduate school in forty years is not available off hand, but it may safely be assumed that the percentage of fatality from too severe application to studies is gratifyingly small. As with Princeton, so with other universities. The habit of over-working in these institutions of higher education has passed. Young men and women no longer go to college to study as much as possible, but to get by with as little study as possible. Dean West perhaps had this fact in mind when compiling his statistics of low mortality at Princeton. He may find gratification in the fact that the record at Princeton is equaled, if not surpassed, by every other large college in the country, as well as his discovery that in the same period of forty years no member of the faculty passed away from overwork.

NOTES and COMMENT

Bryan says that those Americans who go to Cuba for a drink should not be allowed to return. Does Bryan wish to sink the island?

A number of women who are mothers of members of this year's graduating classes would like the opportunity to say a few words to Mr. Edison.

There is a good point to a pencil bought for charity.

A Maryland woman who was elected fire commissioner has announced that she prefers to devote her attention to keeping the home variety burning.

Ludendorff has told Germany that she cannot hope for success in fighting the French—and Ludendorff knows.

The man who is fat, profane and married stands the best chance of being honest, according to a bonding company expert, who is supposed to know all about risks.

At this time of the year the small boy begins to wonder as to the chances for an insane Fourth of July.

What has become of the trusting party who used to try to mail a letter in the fire alarm box?

"The older a man gets the less he tries to show off." This may be true in some things, but it doesn't go for checkers or croquet.

A marine cook who was arrested following an altercation on the waterfront said that he had tried to return to work, despite the strike, and that he had to have work to support his son. Can this be the famous son of the sea cook?

At Rochester, Minn., it is said fishermen were surprised when hundreds of fish suddenly jumped out of the water and landed on the banks. It is time people got over the surprise at the effects of home brew and jackass brandy.

"Rainmaker" Hatfield, who has received commissions from various parts of the Northwest whenever a season shows up without sufficient rain, has erected a large tower up in the air, and "earned" \$3000 for one month's "work." Hatfield's methods, but it is evident that his methods, but it is evident that the whole world could dry up, and that unless he had a contract stipulating the commission, he would not turn on the spigot.

Samuel Matthews Vaulen, head of one of the country's greatest industrial plants, says that Edison's questionnaire is not worth anything whatever. The same opinion has been held privately by a lot of the rest of us who were a bit afraid of appearing low brow by making the admission.

The manager of a farmers' organization says that he remembers when he thought that an alfalfa grower was a man with whiskers.

President Harding is taking a chance in sending a man named Cook up there in Alaska, where there are so many hungry malamute dogs.

A writers' club in San Jose refuses to admit women as members. This must be intended as a rough-writers' club.

Six old fire engines have been sold to the junk man. Go ahead, you was sentimental; we're going fishing.

"Even the chairs in our hostelry," raves a press agent for a hotel, "are chosen and arranged according to a definite plan." And yet, it is safe to assume, that the guests gum up both chairs and plan.

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS
If the Pacific side of the nation is to be defended at all, it should be defended adequately, else why have any defenses? More apparent, but not real, defense will not suffice. A powerful enemy could not be fought successfully with skeleton defenses.—Long Beach Press.

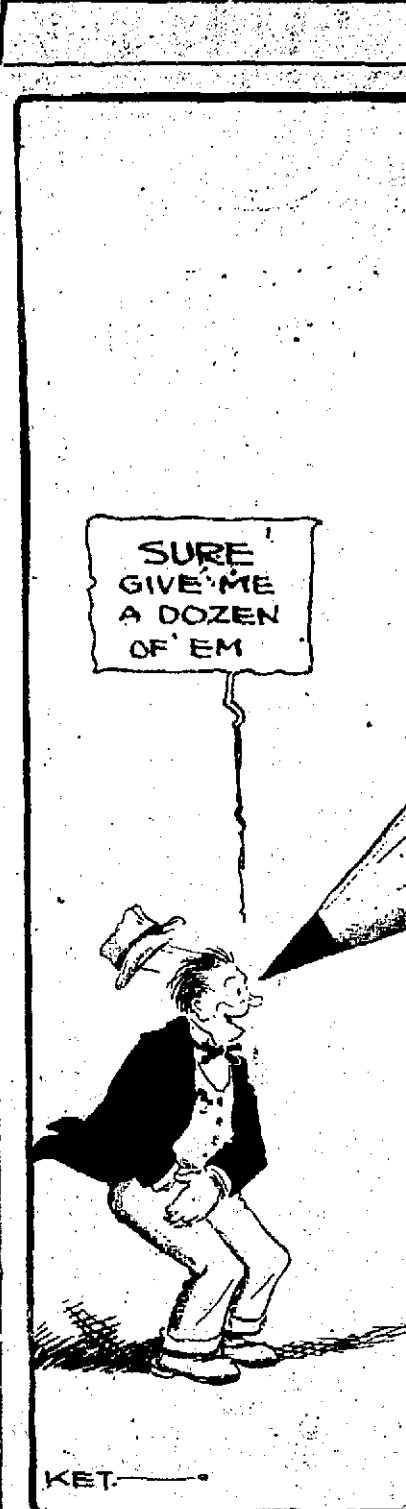
Down in Long Beach a cat found refuge on the top of an electric light pole. He had become involved in a neighborhood cat vendetta, and, when murderously pursued, sought a place that seemed to offer safety. Once there, he lost his nerve and called for the police. His distress was finally noted by two firemen from a nearby station, who raised a ladder and rescued him. There is more to this than a mere cat story. There is a suggestion that these two Long Beach firemen are exactly the sort of men for their jobs. Since they recognized it as a part of their duty to rescue a cat, they may well be depended on in times when human life is at stake.—Bakersfield Californian.

Plammarion, the French scientist, says that animals have souls. Maybe they have, but we know a dog in our neighborhood that has no fear of the hereafter.—Hanford Sentinel.

We are in favor of more weather and less talk.—Redding Searchlight.

Mr. Edison might have included this question in his educational test: How many raisins should be used to the gallon?—Woodland Democrat.

It is all right to cultivate the imagination of children with the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow story, but when grownup army officials fall for it, and a draft evader is permitted to escape to an enemy country, those guilty should be given a long vacation without pay.—Woodland Democrat.



WHAT'S DOING TONIGHT

American War Mothers convene, Eboli hall.
Ladies Auxiliary N. Y. A. M. gives whist party, Machinists' hall.
Baptist Girls celebrate fiftieth anniversary, Baptist Divinity school, Berkeley.
Boy Scouts give benefit performance, Egbert W. Beach school.
Kila-ora Klub gives dance, Glenview club.
Tamarcraft Club meets, Berkeley.
Fair Oaks Rebekahs give entertainment, Alameda.
Orpheum—Vaudeville.
Pulton—Pretty Mrs. Smith.
Pantages—Lottie Mayer.
MacArthur—The Red Viper.
American—William Farnum.
T. & D.—Mildred Harris.
State—J. Warren Kerrigan.
Kinema—Elsie Ferguson.
Franklin—Deception.
Broadway—The Black Sheep.
Arcadia—Dancing.
Idora Park—Dancing and skating.
Neptune Beach—Surf swimming.
Lake Merritt—Boating.

WHAT'S DOING TOMORROW

Former residents of Plumas and Sierra counties hold reunion, Mosswood park.
"Sini Pein Day," Shellmound Park.
Baptist girls celebrate fiftieth anniversary, Baptist Divinity school, Berkeley.
W. F. Fuller company employees hold picnic, Pinelhurst.
Lisson Navigation Company picnic, Madrone Park.
Contra Costa Hills club hikes to San Leandro.

On the Value of Books.
Mayor Moore of Philadelphia, being congratulated on the success of his administration, laughed and observed:

"Good workmen are always modest about their work. A woman once said gushingly to Mark Twain: 'I guess, being such a grand writer as you are, you're awfully fond of books, aren't you?' 'Well, that depends,' drawled the humorist. 'If a book has a leather cover it has a magnificent value as a razor strop. A brief, concise work, such as the French write, is very useful to put under the short leg of a wobbly table. Large, old-fashioned books with clasps can't be beat as missiles to hurl at dogs and cats. A large book, like a geography, is nearly as good as a piece of tin to nail over a broken window pane.'—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Hence the Explosions.
"Strong drink is raging, my brother," observed thy gentleman with a moral cast of countenance. "You are right about that," replied Mr. Bibbles, "and if you put too much sugar in the stuff before bottling it you will discover that its rage is terrific."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

QUEEN VICTORIA.
Displeasure is felt with Lytton Strachey, I hear, in the most exalted quarter possible. It is not his portrayal of Queen Victoria that has caused pain, but the passing reference to certain episodes in the life of King Edward over which biographers of our late monarch have not hitherto lingered and the revelation of a secret unrevealed for sixty years—the laying out on his bed every day of the deceased Prince Consort's clothes by the Queen's command.—London Outlook.

HYPER-CRITICS.
Scholarly critics are getting after President Harding for his mistakes in English, but it invariably happens that they complain of his language because they are not in accord with his ideas.—Shoe and Leather Reporter.

GET THE POINT?



TODAY 20 YEARS AGO.

Spanish family of Manuel Arment, consisting of eighteen children, which were born in pairs of a boy and a girl, go through Oakland by wagon caravan on pilgrimage from Sonoma county to New Mexico.
Prediction made by Miss Ellen White of Michigan, prophet of the Adventist faith, that the end of the world would come before the close of the present year, 1901.

MORE GOLD!

Reports reaching this country from London relative to certain aspects of German reparations payments are worthy of careful attention. Little is yet definitely known about the exact form the bulk of these payments will take. It was, of course, announced some time ago, that the first payment of 100,000,000 marks was to be made in various foreign "currencies," together with 10,000,000 marks in gold. This statement, however, besides referring only to a small percentage of the total 1,000,000,000 marks to be paid by June 1, leaves many details without explanation. The extent of gold movements which are likely sooner or later to result in connection with these transactions to be made within the next few weeks therefore can only be surmised. What seems now to be very likely is that the direction of any important transfer of the metal will be from Germany to the United States.

Under existing circumstances material shipments of gold from Germany to this country would be most regrettable. Serious impairment of Germany's already slender reserve could scarcely fail to bring grave financial embarrassment to that country. It would certainly not be to the advantage of the Allied powers—or to any one else—for such an event to take place. Moreover, we have nothing to gain by further accumulation of gold which would probably only result in inflated prices and possibly a fictitious prosperity.—New York Journal of Commerce and Commercial Bulletin.

THINGS TO WORRY ABOUT.

Jewish laborites are divided politically into three groups: The Poeli Teal, non-Socialist Trade Unionists; the Ahadud-Havodah, which is a Palestinian branch of the moderate Socialist Right Wing of the Poeli Zion, and the Maffigat Poelim Socialist. Irvin, generally known as Mossi, who are Communists affiliated with the Third Moscow International.—Palestine correspondent of London Times.

American

Last time tonight—William Farnum in "His Greatest Boyfriend," "Just Fate," "The Great Escape" and "The Great Escape." Commencing tomorrow.

ZANE GREY'S

Celebrated story of the great outdoors—"THE MAN OF THE FOREST" with Claire Adams and Robert McKim.

MacARTHUR

Formerly to Liberty. Now playing pictures exclusively. This week—The Battle of Britain. Daily Dances in "THE BATTLE ROAD." THE RED VIPER.

DANCING

ST. GEORGE'S HALL. 8th and Grove. Every Saturday Evening.

THE JESTER

Practical Boy.

The manners of Augustus were worse than those of most children of 6, and his mother's admonitions at breakfast one day the boy said abruptly:

"Pass the salt."
"If what, dear?" said the mother, reaching for the salt cellar.

"If you can reach it," replied Augustus.—Houston Post.

How to Distinguish George.
Rustic—I do fear as 'ow a chab's bin drowned in' mill pond, an' I be wondering if it might be my brother Gerge, as 'as't bin 'ome for a week.

Constable—Had your brother any distinguishing marks?
Rustic—Aye, surely—he were stone deaf!—Passing Show, London.

An Edison in His Own Home.
Mother—Johnny, stop asking your father so many questions. Don't you see it annoys him?
Johnny—Huh! It isn't the questions that make him angry; it's because he can't answer them.—Boston Transcript.

Staving Off Rejection.
He—Think twice before you refuse me.
She—Why should I think twice?
He—Because a woman never thinks twice the same.—Boston Transcript.

Orpheum

NOW PLAYING
HARRY FRANKLIN and BURTON GREEN
Doris Danvers
LEW DOUGLASS
in "Normalcy"
Curses Sisters

PAUL MORTON, MARYON VADIE & NAOMI GLASS & OTTA GIBB
Sutton

HARRY LANGDON
NEW SUMMER PRICES
Matinees, 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c & 1.00
Evening, 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c & 1.00
U. S. War Tax Additional
Matinees Daily. Phone Oak. 711

Pantages

UN-EQUALED VAUDEVILLE
LOTTIE MAYER
And Her Diving Girls

5-Other Big Acts-5
First Run Exclusive Feature
THE GOOD BAD WIFE

Continued from 1:30 to 11 p. m.
Matinees, 25c and 50c. Nights 50c and 75c

THE STATE

NOW PLAYING
"THE COAST OF OPPORTUNITY"
Starring
J. WARREN KERRIGAN

V-A-R-I-E-T-I-E-S
COMING TOMORROW
SHIRLEY MASON
in
"THE MOTHER HEART"Paul Ash and Orchestra

FULTON

NOW PLAYING
The Oliver Morosco Comedy
"Trudy Mrs. Smith"
The Grand

DO YOUR HEALTH

Why Every Lead Worker Ought to Wear Safety Goggles

By ROYAL S. COFFLAND, M. D., Commissioner of Health, New York City.

Every industry has its hazards. Every occupation its dangers. Workers in lead smelters and paint makers have suffered from lead poisoning. Of course, there are other sources of acquiring this condition; certain hair dyes and cosmetics contain lead and old-time dentists made use of this metal. The effect of these official aids to alleged beauty has been offset by the damaging effects of the lead.

In wine and cider establishments the poison has been introduced passing the beverage through lead pipes. In England the colic following the use of lead-poisoned pipes has been called "Devonshire colic" because much cider is made in that county.

There are several ways of absorbing the lead. Its vapor may be breathed into the lungs. It may be taken up by the stomach. Perhaps the most common mode of entrance is through the skin.

When it is taken through the stomach it is eliminated by the kidneys and if any quantity of lead is in any manner absorbed invariably found in the urine.

Acute lead poisoning is not common. The condition is usually the result of long continued exposure to the effects of the metal, and symptoms come on rather gradually.

The patient looks muddy and unhealthy. He has anæmia. The skin sometimes has a blue line along the gums, but this is not so common as with the usual description of lead poisoning would indicate.

The prominent symptom of the toxic condition is the abdominal pain, known as "lead colic." The attack consists of cutting, gripping, agonizing, colicky pain. It may be severe and unexpected as to the patient and his friends. He is rushed off to the hospital for abdominal operation before the cause is discovered.

Paralysis of some one or more of the muscles of another reminder of lead poisoning is the "wrist drop," which is possible for the painter to brush. While it may attack the arm, it usually involves the arm or the hand.

Sometimes the brain and vessels are affected. There are convulsions or delirium.

This is one of the diseases which prevention is better than cure. Warning symptoms are met in workers, immediate attention should be paid them.

It is difficult to get workers to wear protecting gloves or other devices, but they are vital to safety. Cleanliness is of greatest importance. The finger-nails and body must be kept by unlimited uses of water. The most conscientious care.

The metallic poisons are in their efforts, and must be handled with the greatest care.

AS OFFICE-HOLDERS SEE
The marvel is how people before there were government pensions for them.—Omaha, Neb.

FRANKLIN

Franklin 15
"DECEPTION" picture romance of the girl who traded love for a life of 7000 in the world's scene.

Also Hans Hanks and Clyde Cook "All Wrong"

KINEM

Starting Today—A beautiful ELISE FERGUSON in Arno's great dramatic story of "Profane Love." Also Lyons and "Handy"; Matt and Jeff and News flash.

TODAY! TODAY! TODAY! Last time, MILDRED HARRIS in "The Great Escape" and "The Great Escape."

BERT LITTEL in "A Message From Mars"

STARIS TOMOR

SURE IT'S THE KID WHO JACKIE COOG IN THE LAUGH SING

PECKZ BAD B

and T.G.D.O.

CHIMES

John Payne in "BLACK MEN" An adaptation of Arthur Conan Doyle. Comedy, Pathé-Review and Travel.

Here for 3 days starting tomorrow: Inside of the Capitol. From the novel by Winston Churchill

BROADWAY

TODAY AND TOMORROW FIRST TIME IN OAKLAND NEAL HART and TONY in "Black Sheep" and C.

ARCADI

Dancing every evening and day afternoons 14th and Franklin Sts. Instructions in private

WAR MOTHERS TO PROTECT FAMILIES OF SERVICE MEN

Plead for Wives and Children
of Those Discharged
Dishonorably.

(Continued from Page One)

refused by the convention credentials committee. State officers admit that no charges have ever been preferred until last night at a state board meeting. San Francisco women declare that they have not yet been informed of their delinquencies. It was rumored among delegates that one specific charge had to do with tardiness of officers in opening meetings. The state society has not incorporated. Fears that the San Francisco group would endeavor to have the convention declared illegal prompted state officers to consult attorneys.

An executive session of the state board was called last night to consider the case of the San Francisco delegation. From whispers of those in attendance its discussion lacked peace. According to the women on trial, Mrs. Eby threatened "to throw their charter in their face."

"The thing that has happened to us may happen to any woman in California unless 'one woman' power and domination be broken," Mrs. Strong declared. "Letters have been sent to the Red Cross, the American Legion and its auxiliary, and other patriotic organizations, discrediting us." Mrs. Strong showed a sheaf of letters to support her statement.

Amendments to the by-laws giving "voice and vote" to national officers residing within the state promises to furnish grounds for a contest before adjournment late this afternoon. Although not permitted the floor, other chapter delegations this morning pledged support to the San Francisco cause. This would eliminate Mrs. A. W. Clements of Sacramento as a voting member of the state executive board.

Reluctancy of leaders to accept the presidency of the state group gave an incomplete list of candidates this morning. Mrs. C. J. Waterhouse refused to head the ticket. The name of Mrs. M. P. Murray was being acclaimed for the executive post. The following candidates, however, were slated: Vice war mother, Mrs. O. S. Osborn; Whitler, recording secretary, Mrs. C. J. Waterhouse; Oakland, auditors, Mrs. Katherine Johnson, Long Beach; Mrs. Ursula Macdonald, Hayward; Mrs. Josephine Vashburn, Richmond; historian, Mrs. R. L. Lawrence; parliamentarian, Mrs. O. J. Usafogage, Oakland.

Long Beach and Los Angeles are seeking the 1922 state convention. In declaring its position, the state chapter throws down a gauntlet to the National War Mothers' organization, whose constitution at the present time contains a prohibition against the admission of mothers of dishonorably discharged men. The question promises heated debate at the national convention, which will be held in Sacramento for four days, beginning September 22.

The taking away of credentials of two California instructors who did not believe in American institutions, deportation of a Russian family, the father of which would not permit his children to salute the American flag, was stated by State Superintendent of Public Instruction Will C. Wood, principal speaker yesterday afternoon.

"There is nothing in our laws to reach the father who refuses to permit his children to salute the flag," Wood asserted. "The United States court was our resort in the case of the Russian family. The Russian woman demanded that her children refrain from salute. They are going back to Russia this month."

"Are we going to allow the Slave who have been taught for centuries to despise government to freely enter our country?" the educator demanded.

Mothers of Veterans Here

California American War Mothers adjourn a two-day state convention in Oakland this afternoon. Among the women who have been prominent in the deliberations are (upper, left to right), Mrs. O. J. USAFOVAGE, Mrs. M. F. MURRAY, members of the state board; (center), a trio of Santa Cruz delegates, Mrs. ALICE CROWE, Mrs. P. T. PHILLIPS, Mrs. JULIA DOWNEY; (lower), Mrs. J. J. HARRIS of Woodland, retiring state war mother.



manded by the mothers. Cries of "No! No!" greeted his question. "It is a matter of preserving for ourselves and children these institutions of ours that we must deny all such as who will not pledge allegiance within the United States."

How California, through the school system, was trying to teach citizenship was outlined by Wood. Elementary students are required to complete two histories of the United States and a civics text book, followed in the high schools by a year in national history and civics. Every teacher in the State is required to take the oath of allegiance, and students are encouraged to salute the flag.

"The greatest need of America is for the Americanization of the native born who assume they are good citizens because they happened to be born under the Stars and Stripes," the State superintendent said. He urged that students be taught respect for the courts and the difference between "liberty and license." He sponsored wages enabling families to live "decent Americans," according to American standards.

A sense of humor is more valuable to a modern woman than all the labor-saving devices of the home, according to Mrs. M. B. Dudley, Los Angeles, who responded to the welcome extended by Mayor, John L. Davis and Mrs. C. J. Waterhouse on behalf of the Oakland War Mothers, at the opening of the convention.

Mrs. Waterhouse expressed approval of a project for a Memorial hall, including dormitory and recreation rooms for the service men in Oakland.

The movement toward world peace, whether we like it or not," Dr. Daryl Hetherington, a speaker of the afternoon declared. "The problems of Europe are the problems of America. The success of universal justice will depend upon how the school children are taught to think on world justice and peace. This is our only hope for national peace."



was stressed in the annual address of Mrs. J. J. Harris of Woodland, State president.

"We must think in terms of world peace, whether we like it or not," Dr. Daryl Hetherington, a speaker of the afternoon declared. "The problems of Europe are the problems of America. The success of universal justice will depend upon how the school children are taught to think on world justice and peace. This is our only hope for national peace."

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BAPTIST GIRLS' JUBILEE HOUSE PARTY SUCCESS

Athletics and Stunts Mingled With the Chapel Services.

BERKELEY, June 4.—Athletics and stunts were mingled with chapel services and reports of missionary activities to today's session of the Baptist Girls' Jubilee House party, held at the Berkeley Baptist Divinity school to celebrate the fifteenth anniversary of the founding of foreign mission work by the denomination.

After a morning and afternoon session the visiting delegates were refreshed with a social hour at which Y. W. C. A. and ladies into Berkeley hills. Reports of mission activities and plans for future work occupied today's session, native missionary workers from various parts of the world being present to contribute to the program.

At 9 o'clock this morning 140 delegates had been registered, while covers for 250 guests are expected at tonight's banquet in the First Baptist church. Delegates were present from Arizona and Nevada and from the following California points, in addition to nearby cities: Pasadena, Riverside, San Joaquin valley, San Jose and Sacramento.

The delegates were greeted at an informal dinner last night at which Dr. A. S. Phelps of the First Baptist church of San Francisco gave an address of welcome. A pageant, "The Stuff That Dreams Are Made Of," was presented by Berkeley girls under the direction of Mrs. A. L. Reith and Miss Helen Hobart.

This morning chapel services were led by Miss Sadie Sturtevant of the University of California, while Miss Mildred Nelson presided at the council hour following. This afternoon a reception was tendered to Mrs. A. L. Montgomery, president of the National Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Baptist Church, who came from New York for the conference. A feature of the reception was "stunts" put on by the various delegations. Mrs. Montgomery, who is the principal speaker of the conference, will be heard tomorrow afternoon at the closing session of the house party.

Planned to precede the Women's Baptist Jubilee meeting to be held in Oakland next week, the Berkeley conference is including girls and young women in its activities. Automobile rides and other courtesies are being shown the visiting delegates by the Berkeley committee in charge of the event.

Appointment Held Up of City Storekeeper

BERKELEY, June 4.—Appointment of Elmer Bell, city auditor, as municipal storekeeper, in addition to his present office, was held up by the city council yesterday owing to the absence of Councilman E. T. Harms on a vacation trip.

The ordinance was introduced yesterday but action was delayed on motion of Councilman Carl Barnett, who declared that as the new office is in Harms' department he thought that official should be present when the vote was taken.

Mayor Louis Bartlett declared that the matter had been discussed in committee meeting and has Harms' approval. Councilman Bartlett still insisted on delay and the matter went over for two weeks.

An extra salary of \$100 per month is expected to be granted Bell with his appointment to the new office. His present salary as auditor is \$150. A proposal to raise the salary was defeated at a recent municipal election.

HOTEL ROOMS ROBBED

Two men reported to the police that their rooms in the Grellin Hotel, Tenth and Washington streets, were entered some time during the night. C. P. Frank had his trunk ransacked and several suits of clothes missing. George Holmboe also had several suits of clothes taken. Both rooms were entered by pass keys.

Two New Buildings Will Be Added to Group Of University Under Newly Signed Bills

EDUCATION AND PHYSICS TO GET MODERN HOMES

\$1,100,000 Available for the Regents to Spend in Adding to Campus Site.

BERKELEY, June 4.—East hall, one of the famous old group of ivy-covered red brick buildings built shortly after the founding of the university is doomed to go in the path of progress.

The old structure may be razed or in any event moved from its present site to make way for a new concrete building provided for in a bill signed by Governor Stephens appropriating \$600,000 for construction purposes.

Erection of a \$500,000 physics building on the present site of East hall is planned.

With North hall, which was torn down several years ago after being condemned as unsafe, East hall, South hall and old Library building formed the nucleus of the State university with its establishment in Berkeley in the sixties.

NEW EDUCATION BUILDING

The ground floor of North hall, now housing student offices and the co-operative store, will make way for the projected department of education building, for which \$300,000 was provided in a bill signed by the Governor. To supplement this will be a \$250,000 bequest from the estate of the late Hiram Shaw, granted for the specific purpose of erecting a new building. Citing to the needs of the department of education the funds were given to that branch of college work.

Work on plans both for the \$500,000 physics building and \$350,000 education building will be started at once by Professor John Galea Howard, university architect. With these two buildings assured, three new structures will be added to the college within the next year or two. The third, the Henry Morse Stephens Memorial building, to be used as a student union, is provided for in gifts from students and alumni to the extent of \$300,000, and will be erected just south of the Campana Grounds.

For this structure was broken on Commencement Day last month. Student offices will be moved from the present shell left remaining of North hall to the new building, thus making way for the department of education structure.

EXPERTS' OPINION SOUGHT

That experts will be sent to investigate the best physics buildings in the country to provide an adequate home for the university's physics department is the statement of Controller Robert Sprout.

"We have done nothing on either of the proposed new buildings, as we were not certain of the appropriations," says Sprout. "Work will be rushed on both structures, while a thorough survey will be made of the campus to determine if the locations chosen are the best sites available."

Both of the new buildings will be of reinforced concrete, in conformity with the Phoebe A. Hearst Greater University plan. The fund of \$1,150,000 is the largest at the command of the university for buildings in many years.

Crowded conditions, where more than 10,000 students are now enrolled, make new structures absolutely necessary to meet present needs, says the college heads.

The present physics building is planned for use by the college of commerce, while if East hall is retained it will be used as a zoology building, according to plans advanced at present.

Farm School at Davis Will Get \$500,000 for Improvements

The agricultural department of the University of California and the Farm School at Davis will be increased in size and efficiency as a result of the last-minute signing of Senate bill 981, which appropriates \$500,000 additional money for Davis.

The University program before the Legislature was put through with the exception of the \$500,000 general fund and the deficiency measure. As the governor has signed neither of these regents will be forced to pay deficiency sums for the last two years out of the general fund, or in what way they can.

Nevertheless, the university fared better with the Governor and the Legislature than it would have fared had the State Board of Control figures been accepted. The \$400,000 appropriation for the buildings at Davis was all that the board allowed, but by putting through a separate measure, Senate bill 981, signed last night, \$500,000 more has been made available. This, the farmers say, will not only put Davis in shape, but will see that the colleges kept up and that it will take a rank with the best of the farm schools of the country.

The general appropriation for the university of California agricultural department as allowed is \$2,000,000.

BILLS FOR U. C.

The main bills in the university program, which are now effective, are:

Senate bill 444, \$3,387,499.15, for the support and maintenance of the university for the next two years.

Senate bill 446, \$2,000,000 for the support of the college of agriculture of the university.

Assembly bill 1185, appropriating \$127,587.50 to complete the purchase of land in Riverside county for the establishment of a university farm.

Assembly bills 791 and 792, appropriating \$100,000 and \$500,000, respectively for construction of an education school building and a physics building at the University of California.

Senate bill 487, appropriates \$400,000 for buildings at the University Farm at Davis.

Senate bill 473, appropriates \$50,000 for deciduous fruit experiments by the university.

Senate bill 432, \$175,000 for support of the university for buildings in many years.

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port of the extension course of the university.

Senate bill 354, \$500,000 for support of the branch university in Los Angeles.

Senate bill 356, \$22,500 for the support of the Scripps Institute in San Diego.

Senate bill 411, \$200,000 for support of the branch university in Los Angeles.

Senate bill 981, \$500,000 for the University Farm School at Davis.

SALARY BILL PASSED.

Among the bills signed was Senate bill 105, a part of the Alameda county government program, and one that increases the salary of the judicial officer at \$500, assistant, \$270, and other assistants at lesser sums. The bill was introduced by Senator Edwin M. Otis of Alameda and is the last of the Alameda county salary measures.

Senate bill 11, Shaker's bill calling for the appointment of a commission to consider the advisability of creating a park on Mount Diablo, was signed and would appear to make the Contra Costa county park project certain.

The teachers' tenure bill, the Redwood saving bill and a number of others in which there has been a widespread interest were also signed.

In the future San Francisco bay will have two fireboats, manned half at the State expense and half at the expense of San Francisco. The bill making this possible was introduced by the San Francisco delegation and has met with the Governor's approval.

The bill which will make certain a survey of the water power sites and hydro-electric possibilities of the State, what is known as the first step toward the Marshall plan, was among those signed by Governor Stephens last night. This measure has the support of all of the irrigation districts of the State League of Municipalities and of the agricultural organizations.

STARRETT TO LECTURE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—D. W. Starrett, contestant last year in the "Einstein Relativity" contest, which carried a \$5000 prize, conducted under the direction of the Scientific American, will deliver a lecture on that subject on Thursday afternoon and evening at 165 Post street. The afternoon lecture will be at 2:30 o'clock and the evening lecture at 8 o'clock.

FREE!

10 American Stamps Extra for This Coupon

by spending 25 cents at any store showing a stamp sign. Hundreds of merchants in Oakland now give the Red American Stamp. Demand them. The new issue of American Stamp Books is good for \$2.75 cash or \$3.00 in merchandise. The old issue of books is and always will be good for premiums.

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BERKELEY PASTOR DELAYS DECISION ON BOSTON CALL

Dr. Speight Will Hold in Abeyance Offer From King's Chapel.

BERKELEY, June 4.—No decision as to whether or not he will accept the pulpit of King's Chapel, the oldest Unitarian church in the country, in Boston, will be announced by Dr. Harold E. B. Speight, pastor of the First Unitarian church of Berkeley, until Sunday, June 12.

Dr. Speight returned yesterday from Boston, where he has been occupying the pulpit for the last month at King's Chapel. Preceding his return a meeting of the congregation of his Berkeley church was held on Thursday evening to consider the possibility of the pastor's acceptance of the eastern call, and at which the undivided support of the congregation was pledged him should he decide to remain in Berkeley.

While refusing to discuss his plans at present, Dr. Speight declared that he would make an announcement to his congregation on Sunday morning, June 12. A reception welcoming Dr. and Mrs. Speight home will be held next Thursday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Merrill, 2133 Warring street. Dr. Speight has filled the pulpit of the local church for the past five years.

DRY AGENTS NAMED

WASHINGTON, June 4.—Andrew H. Stroup of Albuquerque, N. M., was appointed today supervising Federal prohibition agent for the border department, with headquarters at El Paso, Tex. Stroup succeeded James Shelvin, who resigned April 1.

NEW BROADWAY NOW!

\$125,000 in a Glorious Transformation

A Bigger, Better and More Comfortable Theater

New Hope-Jones. \$50,000 Orchestral Organ. New Ventilating System. New Seats. New Stage Settings. New Projection Machines.

Cleanliness, Quality and Service

And always—the best selected pictures

Today: NEAL HART IN "BLACK SHEEP"

"THE TAR BABY'S PICNIC"

TARZAN THRILLER

Tomorrow: TOM MIX IN "PRAIRIE TRAILS"

"PAIS & PET. TIGRATS"

NEXT: PRISCILLA DEAN IN "OUTSIDE THE LAW"

Coming: MARY PICKFORD IN "THROUGH THE BACK DOOR"

POLA NEGRI IN "FASHION"

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS IN "THE NUT"

WILL ROGERS IN "BOYS WILL BE BOYS"

"THE DEVIL"

"THE HEART OF MARYLAND"

And the Greatest Picture of the Greatest Producers will produce

CLOSING OUT
Linthicum
Shoe Stock
At 1330 Washington St., Downstairs.
OUR LEASE EXPIRES SOON—
WILL NOT BE RENEWED.
FIXTURES FOR SALE
Every pair of Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes sacrificed.
Women's Shoes priced as low as \$1.00
Men's Shoes selling as low as \$2.00
Boys' and Girls' Shoes, black and brown, button and lace, for \$1.95
This will be without a doubt the greatest opportunity to buy first quality shoes you will have this year. We have the reputation of selling GOOD SHOES for less than any other concern in Alameda County. This sale demonstrates how near we can come to GIVING SHOES AWAY.
SALE STARTS MONDAY, JUNE 6
American Trading Stamps given here and also at our other eight stores.
Linthicum
1330 WASHINGTON ST.
Downstairs.

The Man Who Works During Banking Hours
often claims that he has no chance to deposit his money in a savings account, and the temptation to spend all in his pocket leaves him with nothing saved at the end of the month. But he can
Come to This Bank on Saturday Night
between six and eight o'clock either to open a new account or make additional deposits.
4% Interest Paid
FIRST SAVINGS BANK OF OAKLAND
16th Street and San Pablo Avenue
BRANCHES West Oakland, Searsville and Henry Streets Berkeley—2033 Shattuck, Near University Ave.
Affiliated with The First National Bank of Oakland

Filled to the brim
With flavor
a morning drink that helps you "carry through" the day
GHIRARDELLI'S Ground CHOCOLATE
Say "Gear-ar-delly"

We think so much of the flavor in Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate that we pack it only in cans—to protect and preserve that flavor until the last spoonful is used. Ask your grocer!
Size 1½ lbs. GHIRARDELLI CO., San Francisco

NEW BROADWAY
One admission: 15c, tax 2c.
Children: 10c, tax 1c.
—like oranges?—
drink **ORANGE-CRUSH**

Follow The TRIBUNE'S "Comics" every day



I surely get a "kick" out of that full page of "comics" every night in the

Oakland Tribune

most successful artists 'daily give
their latest fun and humor

SUNDAY MORNING EDITION:

SUNDAY MORNING TRIBUNE there
e pages of comedy---in color, too---

Mrs. "Percy and his Bride"
Casper" and the 'Katzies'

Casper and the Nazis

UNE delivered to your home---only 85c a
including the big Sunday edition

Follow The TRIBUNE'S "Comics" every day

NEWS OF U. S. INDUSTRIAL AND FINANCIAL CIRCLES

LOWER LUMBER RATE POUNDERED BY RAIL CHIEFS

Producers Ask a 30 Per Cent Cut At Conference in Chicago.

WASHINGTON, June 4.—Railroad managers today are considering a plan for a 30 per cent reduction in lumber rates. The plan was presented at a conference of the country's leading lumber producers in Chicago. The plan was presented at a conference of the country's leading lumber producers in Chicago. The plan was presented at a conference of the country's leading lumber producers in Chicago.

Under present rates, they declared, lumber cannot move and many manufacturers who formerly used hard-wood lumber are now using steel or other material.

The high rates, they also argued, are resulting in cutting off only the most choice lumber, resulting in an economic loss.

The railway executives assured the lumber men they would consider their plea.

AAA—FOR RENT—AT TO WITHOUT DRIVERS, ALL MAKE CARS, BY THE HOUR, NIGHT AND DAY SERVICE. JOSEPH RENTALS SERVICE, 1000 E. 12th St., Oakland 4382.

A—FORDS—Without drivers (over 1000 cars). 1000 E. 12th St., Oakland 4382.

Auto Service J. L. MAYBERRY. At same old place with all new cars in place of the old ones; will give you better service for less money. By hour, day, week or month. Open day and night. Don't forget the number, 1000 E. 12th St., Phone Lakeside 7333.

TRUCKS, TRAILERS, TRACTORS. ONE second-hand 3 1/2-ton truck; fairly good shape; good rubber; fair price. 2000 E. 12th St., Oakland 4382.

1920 FORD truck, 1000 miles, \$575. Owner, Box 5421, Tribune.

GARAGES FOR RENT. FOR RENT—Priv. garage, 1828 Fairview St., Berk. Pied. 3791W.

PORTABLE garages for sale or rent. 1051 50th St., Piedmont 744.

SHIP BY TRUCK. ANOTHER MOTOR VAN. For Los Angeles via Fresno and Berkeley, June 6. For rates see back page. Call Lake 5348.

MURPHY TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. IS THE OAKLAND OFFICE. EXPRESS, running between Oakland and Los Angeles. Anyone having household goods to ship, call these two points, call Oakland 47.

HAULING wanted for 4-ton truck, \$2 per hour. Phone Oak 3082.

AUTO REPAIRING. AUTOS repaired at your own place by expert. \$1.25 per hour; ref. estimates given. Ph. Piedmont 3173.

AUTOMOBILES repaired at your own home. Estimates free. \$1.25 per hour. Guaranteed. \$1.25 per hour. Elm. 1026.

AUTOS made into sleepers, camp equip. 1550 E. 14th St., Mer. 3891.

BUICK EXPERT REPAIRS. Comp. equip. \$1.25 hr. Lake 4457.

CYLINDER BORING. \$2.50 a hole. Cor. 417 34d St. Oak 1177.

EXPERT auto repairing and ignition work done at our rate prices; all work guaranteed. 877 24th street. Phone Pied. 9941.

Ford Owners, Attention. If your car starts hard we will recharge your magneto while you wait. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free gas and electric-vol. batteries. 720 Franklin street.

REPAIRING at square, deal prices; estimating; all work guaranteed. Mr. H. H. H. 1220 W. A. St. Phone 667. Free towing.

WHY fuss with water? Double-It. At all first-class garages.

AUTO CAMPING EQUIPMENT. Autos Made Into Sleepers. Camp equipment. 1550 E. 14th St. Mer. 3891.

Stock-Bond Exchange

UNITED STATES BONDS.	SAVINGS BANK.	SUGAR STOCKS.	MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.	SALES.
U. S. 4 1/2% 1937	U. S. 4 1/2% 1937	U. S. 4 1/2% 1937	U. S. 4 1/2% 1937	U. S. 4 1/2% 1937
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Unlisted Securities

Alameda Farm Co.	90	55	Santa Cruz Portland	82
Alameda Farm Co.	85	82 1/2	Insurance	
Alameda Farm Co.	91	95	West Coast Life	1 1/2
Alameda Farm Co.	91	95	West State Life	10
Alameda Farm Co.	66 1/2		Sugar	
Alameda Farm Co.	84	86 1/2	Calamba	40
Alameda Farm Co.	95		Honduras Plant	
Alameda Farm Co.	91		McBrydo	10
Alameda Farm Co.	98	98 1/2	Oil	
Alameda Farm Co.	91 1/2		Clement	3 1/2
Alameda Farm Co.	91		Con Mutual	
Alameda Farm Co.	91		El Dorado Oil	
Alameda Farm Co.	91		Honduras	4
Alameda Farm Co.	91		M J & M & M	8c
Alameda Farm Co.	91		National Pacific	8c
Alameda Farm Co.	91		Palmer Union pfd.	20c
Alameda Farm Co.	91		Palmer Union com.	33
Alameda Farm Co.	91		Pacific	73 1/2
Alameda Farm Co.	91		Standard Oil of Cal.	73 1/2
Alameda Farm Co.	91		Wilmington	
Alameda Farm Co.	91		Cal Wine pfd.	91
Alameda Farm Co.	91		Cal Wine com.	145 1/2
Alameda Farm Co.	91		Cypress Lawn	
Alameda Farm Co.	91		Cal Wine com.	145 1/2
Alameda Farm Co.	91		Engels Copper pfd.	80c
Alameda Farm Co.	91		W West Power pfd	
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Alameda Farm Co.	91		Moorhead Land	27c
Alameda Farm Co.	91		Orpheum Circuit pfd.	100 1/2
Alameda Farm Co.	91		Orpheum Circuit com	28
Alameda Farm Co.	91		St. Francis Hospital	
Alameda Farm Co.	91		Owl Drug pfd	100
Alameda Farm Co.	91		West Ind Chemical	1 1/2
Alameda Farm Co.	91		W West Power pfd	
Alameda Farm Co.	91		Western Pac com	25 1/2
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S. F. Stock Exchange

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COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Alaska Gold	Alaska Gold	Alaska Gold	Alaska Gold	Alaska Gold
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STOCK RECEIPTS

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Texas Crops

Ease South; East Gains

Special to OAKLAND TRIBUNE By CONSOLIDATED PRESS

By JAMES H. BORD.

FORT WORTH, Tex., June 4.—Money from the marketing of new crops has begun to appear in both retail and jobbing centers of the Southwest and a consequent improvement in business is reported.

To Mrs. Helen Moore, woman planter, owner of Fort Worth, goes the honor of grading and selling of the first bale of 1921 cotton. It was grown in the Rio Grande valley and netted \$1300, most of which, of course, was the premium for first honors.

Three hundred carloads of tomatoes for which an average of \$1000 a car was received have been shipped north. At least 300 more will move before the northern and eastern tomatos get to market. In some communities of the truck region, between \$1000 and \$2000 a car have been paid growers daily for their products.

Banks report a lessening of the strain and a reduction in outstanding loans, a result of this early crop movement.

Business agencies report earlier collections and a normal movement of goods with the paying out of much less money than was expected. Estimates show that the jobbers in this territory are doing the same volume of business as a year ago, but are receiving less due to the reduction in prices.

Some adverse crop reports are beginning to reach grain and cotton centers. Chief among these are that the wheat crop in many plains counties is being plowed under, that cotton is being planted in place of the abandoned grain and that the yield of cotton will be very poor. The latest estimates on cotton acreage in Texas place the reduction at 25 per cent.

This was announced by George B. Tarr, executive bank of Boston reports farm work in New England is further along than usual. Liabilities in failures in New England have been reduced to 10 per cent of last year's total.

Important factors, however, are being carried by the banks. Retail sales, both in Boston and in other parts of the country, are coming down to those of 1920 value. This is remarkable in view of the widespread unemployment and decline in prices. Actual movement of goods moved are about of last year's total.

The woolen mills are active with orders for two to four months' business. Cotton manufacturing is steady. The woolen mills are active with orders for two to four months' business. Cotton manufacturing is steady.

Shoe factories are still running about 50 per cent of capacity. The Massachusetts Commission on Necessities of Life reports that the cost of living is coming down, nearly as fast as wholesale prices. The decline at the end of April was only 18.2 per cent from the peak of 1919. The cost of living in Massachusetts is still figured 64.8 per cent above that of 1912.

Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, June 4.—Owing to the high cost of building construction and the unwillingness of the building industry to accept a lower wage, construction in this city has dropped to an extent which cuts down the payroll in that line from \$130,000,000 a year to \$15,000,000.

During the four following years construction was reduced to an average of \$10,000,000 on the average. Men in the building trades have struck against a reduction in pay, and the daily payroll has shrunk from \$100,000 to about \$50,000.

Textile operators in this district have rejected a smaller wage cut than has been made and accepted in New England and only one of the Philadelphia's 40,000 operatives are at work. Pressmen refuse to work in the printing trades because employers will not agree to a 54-hour week.

Leather makers in the city and publishers are sending their work to other cities. Vigilant labor pickets are preventing persons willing to work from doing so in the Crumple shippers.

New York Markets

NEW YORK, June 4.—Commodity markets of New York metropolis show the following trends:

Cotton—Some softening in unfilled goods; advances announced late in bleached goods; jobbers' inquiries are being made; no new orders have been caught in the raw. Hot weather is expected to improve the demand for summer goods.

Silks—Decided let down in activity; buyers are buying in small quantities; no new orders have been caught in the raw. Hot weather is expected to improve the demand for summer goods.

Woolens—Little or no change for the time being; orders still booked for fall delivery; settlement of the men's clothing strike in this city has lent a brighter tone.

Furs—Finished fur markets quiet; buyers not begun and summer furs are pretty well sold.

Apparel—Some adjustments in the general manufacturing output due to settlement of the men's clothing strike and subsequent 15 per cent lower wage scale; women's apparel manufacturers preparing to show fall lines within the next two weeks; buyers market active with orders of high grade full fashioned stock-ings.

Jewelry—Retailers prepared for a brisk trade in graduation and wedding gifts; buyers market active with orders of high grade full fashioned stock-ings.

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BUSINESS AND FINANCE

SHORTS RESUME ATTACK AGAINST OIL, FOOD SHARES

Business in Berkeley is beginning to feel the effects of building trades troubles, according to the business summary of the First National Bank of Berkeley today. During the week ending June 2 there was a material falling off in building permits and bank clearings. Bank clearings for the week amounted to \$1,933,077, which was \$585,759 less than the clearings of last week and \$56,262, or 2.9 per cent less than the corresponding week a year ago. Building permits for the week totaled but \$14,525, of which \$11,500 represented new buildings.

During the first two weeks of the lockout and strike building permits aggregated \$138,095, due, the summary believes, to the expectation of builders that the tie-up would be short-lived. However, little property is reported moving.

Freight forwarded and received in Berkeley during the month of April, 1921, is shown by the summary to be considerably in advance of the corresponding month last year. Comparative figures on freight moved, 1920, 2,473,929 pounds; 1921, 1,789,597 pounds. Freight received, 1920, 3,156,839 pounds; 1921, 43,153,534 pounds.

Bank clearings as reported to the California Development Board for the week ending June 2, show a general decrease in most clearing house cities of the state. This, however, is accounted for in part by the five-day week this week. The figures follow:

San Francisco, \$1,047,000; decrease, \$84,800; Fresno, \$2,269,336; decrease, \$1,177,360; Pasadena, \$2,358,595; increase, \$575,587; Los Angeles, \$1,238,994; decrease, \$243,332; Long Beach, \$2,800,769; increase, \$113,592; Whittier, \$211,304; San Bernardino, \$1,292,276.

San Jose, \$1,170,767; decrease, \$470,148; Bakersfield, \$1,238,994; decrease, \$243,332; Long Beach, \$2,800,769; increase, \$113,592; Whittier, \$211,304; San Bernardino, \$1,292,276.

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AUCTION SALES
J. A. MUNRO & CO.
AUCTIONEERS
1007 Clay, cor 10th; phone Oakland 5895
Highest price for merchandise, furniture, etc.

Extra	Jan 1	Jan 2	Jan 3	Jan 4	Jan 5	Jan 6	Jan 7	Jan 8	Jan 9	Jan 10	Jan 11	Jan 12	Jan 13	Jan 14	Jan 15	Jan 16	Jan 17	Jan 18	Jan 19	Jan 20	Jan 21	Jan 22	Jan 23	Jan 24	Jan 25	Jan 26	Jan 27	Jan 28	Jan 29	Jan 30	Jan 31	Feb 1	Feb 2	Feb 3	Feb 4	Feb 5	Feb 6	Feb 7	Feb 8	Feb 9	Feb 10	Feb 11	Feb 12	Feb 13	Feb 14	Feb 15	Feb 16	Feb 17	Feb 18	Feb 19	Feb 20	Feb 21	Feb 22	Feb 23	Feb 24	Feb 25	Feb 26	Feb 27	Feb 28	Feb 29	Feb 30	Mar 1	Mar 2	Mar 3	Mar 4	Mar 5	Mar 6	Mar 7	Mar 8	Mar 9	Mar 10	Mar 11	Mar 12	Mar 13	Mar 14	Mar 15	Mar 16	Mar 17	Mar 18	Mar 19	Mar 20	Mar 21	Mar 22	Mar 23	Mar 24	Mar 25	Mar 26	Mar 27	Mar 28	Mar 29	Mar 30	Mar 31	Apr 1	Apr 2	Apr 3	Apr 4	Apr 5	Apr 6	Apr 7	Apr 8	Apr 9	Apr 10	Apr 11	Apr 12	Apr 13	Apr 14	Apr 15	Apr 16	Apr 17	Apr 18	Apr 19	Apr 20	Apr 21	Apr 22	Apr 23	Apr 24	Apr 25	Apr 26	Apr 27	Apr 28	Apr 29	Apr 30	May 1	May 2	May 3	May 4	May 5	May 6	May 7	May 8	May 9	May 10	May 11	May 12	May 13	May 14	May 15	May 16	May 17	May 18	May 19	May 20	May 21	May 22	May 23	May 24	May 25	May 26	May 27	May 28	May 29	May 30	May 31	Jun 1	Jun 2	Jun 3	Jun 4	Jun 5	Jun 6	Jun 7	Jun 8	Jun 9	Jun 10	Jun 11	Jun 12	Jun 13	Jun 14	Jun 15	Jun 16	Jun 17	Jun 18	Jun 19	Jun 20	Jun 21	Jun 22	Jun 23	Jun 24	Jun 25	Jun 26	Jun 27	Jun 28	Jun 29	Jun 30	Jul 1	Jul 2	Jul 3	Jul 4	Jul 5	Jul 6	Jul 7	Jul 8	Jul 9	Jul 10	Jul 11	Jul 12	Jul 13	Jul 14	Jul 15	Jul 16	Jul 17	Jul 18	Jul 19	Jul 20	Jul 21	Jul 22	Jul 23	Jul 24	Jul 25	Jul 26	Jul 27	Jul 28	Jul 29	Jul 30	Jul 31	Aug 1	Aug 2	Aug 3	Aug 4	Aug 5	Aug 6	Aug 7	Aug 8	Aug 9	Aug 10	Aug 11	Aug 12	Aug 13	Aug 14	Aug 15	Aug 16	Aug 17	Aug 18	Aug 19	Aug 20	Aug 21	Aug 22	Aug 23	Aug 24	Aug 25	Aug 26	Aug 27	Aug 28	Aug 29	Aug 30	Aug 31	Sep 1	Sep 2	Sep 3	Sep 4	Sep 5	Sep 6	Sep 7	Sep 8	Sep 9	Sep 10	Sep 11	Sep 12	Sep 13	Sep 14	Sep 15	Sep 16	Sep 17	Sep 18	Sep 19	Sep 20	Sep 21	Sep 22	Sep 23	Sep 24	Sep 25	Sep 26	Sep 27	Sep 28	Sep 29	Sep 30	Oct 1	Oct 2	Oct 3	Oct 4	Oct 5	Oct 6	Oct 7	Oct 8	Oct 9	Oct 10	Oct 11	Oct 12	Oct 13	Oct 14	Oct 15	Oct 16	Oct 17	Oct 18	Oct 19	Oct 20	Oct 21	Oct 22	Oct 23	Oct 24	Oct 25	Oct 26	Oct 27	Oct 28	Oct 29	Oct 30	Oct 31	Nov 1	Nov 2	Nov 3	Nov 4	Nov 5	Nov 6	Nov 7	Nov 8	Nov 9	Nov 10	Nov 11	Nov 12	Nov 13	Nov 14	Nov 15	Nov 16	Nov 17	Nov 18	Nov 19	Nov 20	Nov 21	Nov 22	Nov 23	Nov 24	Nov 25	Nov 26	Nov 27	Nov 28	Nov 29	Nov 30	Dec 1	Dec 2	Dec 3	Dec 4	Dec 5	Dec 6	Dec 7	Dec 8	Dec 9	Dec 10	Dec 11	Dec 12	Dec 13	Dec 14	Dec 15	Dec 16	Dec 17	Dec 18	Dec 19	Dec 20	Dec 21	Dec 22	Dec 23	Dec 24	Dec 25	Dec 26	Dec 27	Dec 28	Dec 29	Dec 30	Dec 31
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Coffee and Sugar Market

**NEW YORK, June 4.—Coffee, Rio, 7c; Sen-
tado, 6 1/2c.**

If you see it in the TAIKUNE
ask about it.

O. M. (Per steam, Emperor of Japan).
FOR FRENCH INDO-CHINA—June
P. M.
(Per steam, Emperor of Japan).
FOR HAWAIIAN ISLANDS—June 4, 8
P. M.
FOR AFRICA—June 5, 11:30 a. m.
FOR AUSTRALIA—June 5, 11:30 a. m.
FOR NEW ZEALAND—June 5, 2 p. m.
(Per steam, West Mail).

Idaho: Tonight and Sunday probably showers and cooler.
Washington: Tonight and Sunday fair, probably showers and cooler until portion, moderate westerly winds.
Oregon: Fair, moderate westerly winds.
CONDITIONS.
The trough of low pressure now

100

GOVERNMENT ISLE
IDEAL LOCATION
FOR AIR PORTSan Francisco Barred As the
Landing Place Due to
Heavy Fogs.

After making a thorough unofficial inspection of Government Island, relative to the proposed establishment of a Federal airport, Colonel H. H. Arnold, chief of the western division of the army air service, told representatives of Oakland and Alameda chambers of commerce at a luncheon yesterday that the site was ideally situated as a base for heavier than air machines and that it might be made the Pacific Coast terminal for a transcontinental commercial dirigible air service which is to be inaugurated by private concerns with the backing of the United States government.

Colonel Arnold declared that in his opinion in a few years the airplane would be replaced by gas machines of the dirigible type, which are more satisfactory, particularly for commercial purposes, and announced that already plans were being laid for a large commercial airship service between New York and San Francisco. This service will be backed by the government, he said, and will be used also to train government aviators as well as to carry passengers and freight from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

His added that the inauguration of this air service will necessitate the securing of a depot or terminal on the Pacific Coast.

FOGS BAR SAN FRANCISCO.

San Francisco, he declared, was out of the question, due to the low-lying interior fogs.

The field at Redwood City, from which Captain Eddie Rickenbacker started on his record-breaking trip across the continent, and which possesses all the natural advantages for such a station, will not be available, according to the army aviator, because in the immediate future it will be taken over for other purposes.

Colonel Arnold spoke of Government Island as a possible choice for the western station.

"I am not familiar enough with dirigible machines to be able to draw any definite conclusions," said the service man. "There would be only one possible objection to Government Island as the station for this service, in my mind, but I am sure about that. It seems as though it might not be quite large enough to permit dirigibles to land with ease."

However, if this is not the case, and if only my opinion, Government Island would seem to me to be the logical site for such a terminal."

Arnold discussed the merits of Government Island with members of the chambers of commerce of Oakland and Alameda. He was held with the view of the two cities joining hands and launching the project for the establishment of a Federal airport on the island.

AIRPORT EXPLAINED.

An airport was explained by Major Reed Chambers, president of the Durant Air Craft Corporation, is practically the same to the air service as a naval base is to the navy. An airport would have complete facilities for taking and sending government planes in this district, hangars for housing the planes, shops for their repair, extra parts, etc. It would also necessitate the stationing of a large number of men and officers on the island with barracks and quarters for their needs.

Colonel Arnold flew to this city yesterday morning from San Francisco in a government DeHavilland plane, expressly for the purpose of making an unofficial inspection of the island. He landed at the Durant air field and immediately after his landing, left with Major Chambers in an automobile to make a complete tour of the island.

Following the inspection he was enthusiastic over the possibilities which would be afforded the government air service of the coast if the island were chosen for the project. He examined the soil, the topography and the terrain. A large number of the buildings could with slight remodeling be utilized for hangars, storerooms and quarters for the men and officers.

"While I have no official status on this inspection," said the colonel, "I am much in favor of the establishment of the island as a government airport. It has all the advantages of such a base. It has an approach of more than 1000 yards on each side, the topography, terrain, soil, is splendid, and many of the buildings situated there now could be utilized."

PROJECT IS DISCUSSED.

Later in the day when Colonel Arnold and Major Chambers were members of the committee of the Chamber of Commerce, the government flyer addressed the

Where Dirigibles May Descend

Government Island in the inner harbor as it appeared to Colonel H. H. Arnold, chief of the local division of the United States army air forces, who inspected the island yesterday with a view to reporting on its availability as a federal air port.

MAN BELIEVED
DYING OF HURTS
FROM UPSET CAR

William Weis, an employee of Miller & Lux, 1022 Market street, is believed dying at the emergency hospital from a possible basal fracture of the skull and other injuries sustained when his automobile overturned today at East Twelfth and Fourteenth avenues.

Weis tried to dodge a coal-truck when his roadster turned turtle, plunging him under it. He was rushed to the hospital in a police ambulance where he was attended by Dr. C. A. De Puy.

Dr. De Puy said that Weis was in a very serious condition and that a x-ray examination disclosed that the base of the skull had probably been fractured.

Veteran of World
War Dies in Alameda

ALAMEDA, June 4.—Charles Crockett, for twenty-five years a resident of Alameda and a veteran of the world war, died at his home, 2240 Clifton avenue, yesterday, after a brief illness. The funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon with the Rev. C. C. Wilson, of the Congregational church officiating.

Crockett was a native of Australia, and was brought to this city when a boy by his parents. He was a graduate of the local schools. When the United States entered the war he enlisted in the 15th Field Signal Battalion with a number of Alameda men. He served four months in the Toul sector. His father died six weeks ago and this is thought to have hastened his own death.

COMMITTEEN ON THE POSSIBILITIES

of the government plan, Arnold said that in his opinion the day of the airplane was passing and that heavier than air machines in the future would be replaced by dirigibles and other gas machines. He said that this change would take place particularly in commercial aviation where ships would be used for freight, express, mail and passenger carrying.

IT HAPPEN TO KNOW THAT AT PRESENT

plans are being made for a dirigible air service from New York to San Francisco, he said. "Plans for the type of ships which will be used have been determined upon and construction work will probably be begun in the near future. This service will be backed by the government."

It was at this point in Arnold's address that he pointed at the possibility of Government Island being chosen as the Pacific Coast terminal of the proposed dirigible air service.

He said that it had been necessary to secure the plans for the proposed transcontinental airships from Europe and declared that there is not a plane built in the United States today that could be used reliably for commercial passenger flying.

"The United States," he said, "has not the progressive spirit in regard to flying that Europe has." As an example the aviator cited the commercial messenger air service of France which plies daily between Paris and London, also carrying military, Jewish and other articles.

In concluding his address Arnold advised the members of the Oakland and Alameda Chambers of Commerce to retain their progressive attitude towards the Government Island project.

Former Aviator Landed in
Jail After Auto Crashes

Efforts to have John D. Cox Jr., grain broker of Oakland, returned to the care of the Letterman general hospital will be made by relatives following Cox's "wild ride" yesterday, when, suffering from a supposed mental lapse, he drove his automobile from Westley, Stanislaus county, toward Oakland at between 65 and 75 miles an hour.

A short distance out of Tracy, Cox hit the automobile containing Mr. and Mrs. L. Schmitz of Fresno and continued on with unabated speed over the highway toward Oakland. Witnesses of this collision had the injured parties removed to a hospital in Stockton.

At Mountain House, near Altamont, Cox's automobile still traveling at better than a mile a minute, crashed into an automobile containing L. Popovich of Fresno and his son Jack, completely demolishing it. Cox drove on another few miles when he completely lost control of his automobile and crashed off of the road.

His automobile overturned and pinned him beneath it, but he was carried out unharmed except for minor cuts and bruises.

ARRESTED IN OAKLAND.

After crashing off the road Cox secured a ride in another passing automobile into Oakland, where he was arrested at the Creek route automobile ferry after telephonic reports had resulted in police of the entire county being placed on the lookout for him. He was taken to the Emergency hospital, where, although he is suffering from mental trouble, although today his condition was much improved.

Cox was an overseas army aviator, having served as a first lieutenant in the Ninth Aero Squadron. Once at Chaumont-sur-Arre, his relatives today told hospital authorities, his airplane crashed to the ground and although he has since been twice operated upon for his injuries, he has never fully recovered from them.

He is a graduate of the Mt. Tamalpais Military Academy, a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity at the University of California and was graduated from the ground school of aviation and the San Diego flying field before he went to France for service.

The injured man made an unsuccessful attempt to escape from the Emergency hospital last night by attacking Steward Harold Richards, at the latter was bringing food into his room.

TREW AWAY TIRE.

It was reported by authorities who are investigating the accident that Cox had a blow-out in the rear wheel of his car as he was driving toward Oakland, that he threw away the flat tire and kept on his course at a terrific speed on the rim of the wheel.

Coming from one side of the road to the other he wound his way through the sharp turns of the highway through Altamont passing the police station on the road and kept on his course.

He was brought into town by H. S. Dawson, 173 Seventeenth avenue, San Francisco, who drove by shortly after Cox had run off the road. He told the police that he came along just as Cox was extricating himself from the ruins and that the first thing Cox did was to ask him for a match.

Unaware of the other two accidents Dawson took Cox into Oakland, where he was arrested.

FAULTY DESCRIPTION.

It was a curious coincidence that the witnesses of the first accident at the Mountain House gave an erroneous description of the car driven by Cox, which tallied with that given by Dawson. Though unaware of the fact

that Cox had changed machines, to the care of the Letterman general hospital will be made by relatives following Cox's "wild ride" yesterday, when, suffering from a supposed mental lapse, he drove his automobile from Westley, Stanislaus county, toward Oakland at between 65 and 75 miles an hour.

The persons injured are ranchers of Fresno and are receiving medical attention at the Dameron hospital in Stockton. They are:

E. Schmitz, broken left arm.

Mrs. E. Schmitz, several fractured ribs.

L. Popovich, cuts and bruises.

Jack Popovich, broken left leg.

The investigation of authorities into reports that Cox struck other automobiles and pedestrians along the highway disclosed that additional reports were unfounded rumors.

At a preliminary hearing to test his sanity Cox was held for trial by Superior Judge George Samuels today. The hearing was conducted at the receiving hospital, where Cox has been held since his capture. Among those who testified at the preliminary hearing were:

Dr. J. H. Jones, who was with Cox overseas. Jones was a witness to the airplane crash in which, it is said, Cox sustained injuries to his head from which he never recovered. The brother of the accused man testified that following his return to this country, from France he has cared for at the Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco and later removed to a sanatorium in Stockton, from which place he escaped prior to his mad dash in a racing automobile which injured several people.

The trial of Cox was set for Monday morning at the receiving hospital. If he is declared insane he will probably be returned to the Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco, where he will be cared for by the government.

PLANER'S CHOICE
FOR KELLY'S JOB
UNANIMOUS, VIEWPublic Employee of Years
Held Most Eligible As
Tax Collector.

Edward T. Planer, chief deputy tax collector of Alameda county, will succeed M. J. Kelly, tax collector, whose appointment as superintendent of the San Francisco mint was confirmed yesterday by the United States Senate.

Planer's appointment to succeed Kelly as county tax collector will be unanimous, according to various members of the Alameda County Board of Supervisors, who will meet in executive session Monday.

Whether the appointment of Planer is made on Monday will depend on whether or not the resignation of Kelly is in the hands of the board.

Kelly today expressed doubt as to his resignation being in the hands of the board at that time, due to the count being made of monies at the San Francisco mint. Kelly believes that he will not take charge of the mint until after the count has been completed, which will require several days. He is spending his time in San Francisco and will be able to decide before Monday on the exact date of his resignation. If possible, he said, his resignation will be in the hands of the Board of Supervisors before that body meets on Monday.

MANY YEARS IN SERVICE.

Planer, who is to be named tax collector, has been in public service in San Francisco and will be a comparatively young man, being in his early forties. He is very popular among a wide circle of friends and acquaintances and is regarded as one of the most efficient public servants in this section.

Twenty years ago Planer was employed in the business office of The TRIBUNE, where he remained until he became deputy city auditor.

He was a deputy city auditor for several years under Arthur H. Bred and then as secretary of the Board in San Francisco. He was in the Oakland board of health for a year during Mayor Frank K. Motz's first term, after which Kelly, appointed to succeed County Treasurer Arthur Feiler on the latter's resignation, persuaded him to enter that office as chief deputy. Planer remained in that position for twelve years, making an enviable record.

When Kelly retired to run for reelection in 1918, Planer was made chief deputy under County Assessor J. H. Clay, beginning January 1, 1919, and when Kelly accepted the position of tax collector upon the death of James Barber he assumed the chief deputyship of that office.

IN ASSESSOR'S OFFICE.

He then became chief deputy in the assessor's office. With the advent of another administration he

switched to the tax collector's office where he has served as chief deputy for nearly two years. He is a member of several fraternal and business organizations.

Kelly yesterday received the official confirmation of his appointment as superintendent of the San Francisco mint. It is signed by President Harding and in part reads:

"Reposing special trust and confidence in the integrity, diligence and discretion of M. J. Kelly, I have nominated and by and with the advice and consent of the senate, do appoint him superintendent of the mint at San Francisco, California, and do authorize and empower him to execute and fulfill the duties of that office according to law and to have and to hold until a successor shall have been appointed and duly qualified."

ONE VOTE UNCERTAIN.

Commenting on the selection of Planer, Supervisor John F. Mullins said today:

"Speaking for myself, I will say that I will vote for Planer and I believe he will be the unanimous choice of the other members of the board. I make that choice because of his long service and ability to hold the position. He is qualified in every way, better qualified, I believe, than any man we might select."

The only member of the Board of Supervisors who would not confirm the choice of Planer was W. J. Hamilton, who declared that there were several candidates for the job.

"I do not care to make any personal selection at this time, as I am unable to say what the opinion of the board is. As yet we have not received Kelly's resignation, and until such time as it is before the board it is not likely that any selection will be made."

SELLS STOLEN COMPASS.

William Stoller, 19 years old, was arrested last night at Eleventh and Washington streets by Police Inspectors J. F. Mullern, Alex Trotter and William Kyle, after he had sold a compass to the Mutual Loan Company. The compass was stolen on Thursday night from the room of C. L. Sanges in the Brown Hotel.

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Schools Getting Results,
Hunter's Bulletin Shows

Financial questions of the Oakland school department, the rate of growth, the cost of overhead, taxes, and every other matter pertaining to the operation of the Oakland schools are included in a bulletin issued by Superintendent of Schools Fred M. Hunter and presented to the Board of Education.

The tables and statistics assert that the school department is "getting results." The enrollment compared to the population is higher than ever before. The "holding over" of the Oakland schools, it is reported, is greater than most of the cities of California and the United States.

Some interesting facts on crime are included. It is shown that of 781 young criminals or delinquents reported by the probation officer, 607, or 77.7 per cent, were rated as in the eighth school grade or below. Penitentiary statistics show that of 1934 inmates at San Quentin only 8.5 per cent are high school graduates or their equivalent.

"DROP-OUTS" GANGSTERS.

"Gangster groups and bands of youthful criminals are recruited largely from school drop-outs," says the Bulletin. "The radical propagandist and the soap-box orator get their following by recruiting school boys without adequate training in American ideals and good citizenship."

It is shown that 6605 youths are now in special classes adapted to their needs and capacities, so that they are inclined to stay in the schools and are real human assets to Oakland.

The number of teachers in the school department has grown from 620 in 1916-17 to 852 in 1920-21. With the advent of the junior high school, which employs 40 new teachers, the high school staff has increased from 196 to 338 teachers, or a gain of 72.5 per cent.

There were 655 classrooms for elementary schools during the past year, 28.3 per cent of them being overcrowded. There were 234 portables in use to meet the crowding situation, and 35 more have been ordered.

In a report on the tax rate and on general costs, it is asserted that the tax rate last year was decreased from 15 to 12 cents over the year before, while the requirements have been higher. Physical education and high school text books came to \$162,268. Specialized classes and shops for manual training, agriculture and such matters came to \$671,588. Day high schools came to \$885,938.

It is asserted that the cost of overhead for the whole school department came to 3 per cent, which is far below the overhead costs of the usual business establishment.

Circular tables are shown, demonstrating where each dollar went for school purposes during the last budget period. Of the total, the elementary or "grammar" schools took 518 cents and high schools 294.

COST OF OVERHEAD.

Concerning the cost of overhead in Oakland, the following is quoted from the United States Commissioner of Education:

"A large per cent of each dollar spent on public schools of Oakland goes for instruction of the child than in the average city of 100,000 population or over."

The cost of instruction per pupil, the average city spends \$43.36 as against \$51.51 for Oakland. For overhead Oakland spends \$2.09 as against \$2.30 for the average American city.

Concerning the much discussed high salary paid the superintendent of schools, Oakland is alleged to pay less than many other cities. In conclusion, it is asserted that Oakland ranks favorably in regard to taxation when its per capita wealth is considered, with other cities.

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